



Lila Euler

Euler, Covello win

VCSD voters approve new mail ballot scheme

DUBLIN — Incumbent Lila Euler and Joseph Covello won directorate positions last night on the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) board in the district's first-ever mailed-ballot election that brought a 21.55 per cent response from 9,702 eligible voters registered in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Out of 4,913 ballots mailed in Alameda County 1,079 were returned. In Contra Costa County 4,789 ballots were mailed and 1,012 were returned.

Euler's vote tallied 614 in Alameda County, 545 in Contra Costa County, for a total 1,159.

A Covello's figures were 457 from County, 478 from

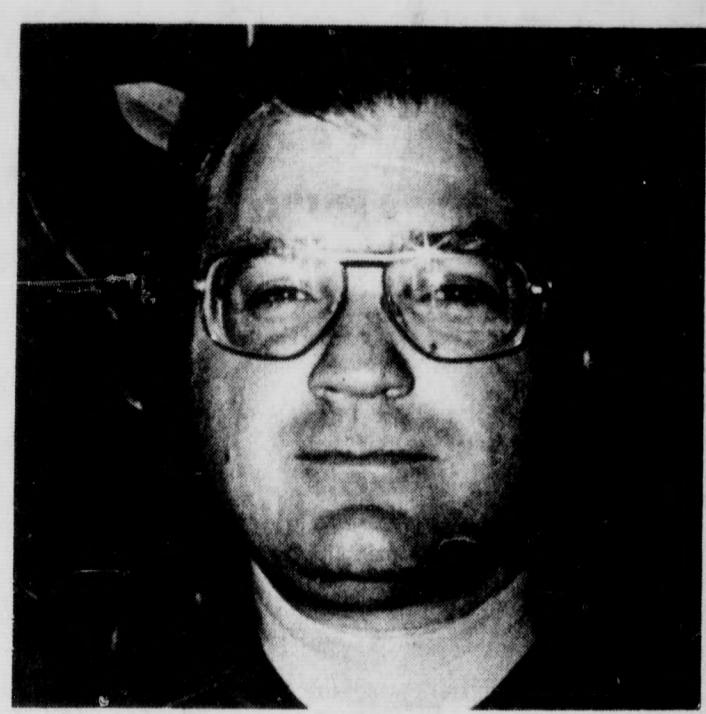
Other figures for unsuccessful candidates were Stephen Larson, 564; Bob Brown, 546; Kathie Waterman, 435, and Harry Short, 166.

Paul Schissler, who dropped out of the VCSD race but whose name still appeared on the ballot, received 162 votes.

The ballots were mailed August 17 to Alameda County voters; August 18 to those in Contra Costa County.

The same voters also said "yes" to having future general elections held by mail ballot. In Alameda

See Incumbent, pg. 2



Joe Covello

The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 178

\$2 A MONTH

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1977

Circulation: Phone 443-1105

Advertising: 462-4165

Editorial: 462-4160

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.

\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10c PER COPY

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Fair through Thursday in the Valley but with patchy low clouds early mornings. A little cooler days. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs both days in mid 80s to upper 90s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Editorial goes back on the air



Tirsell complained about equal time

LIVERMORE — George Riesing, general manager of KPIX-TV, Channel 5, threw more light yesterday on that Channel 5 editorial on Las Positas new town which had Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell so annoyed last week.

Tirsell told The Times she thought KPIX had been unfair in the way it arrived at its conclusions endorsing New Town.

The mayor also felt the city had been treated unfairly in the timing of the KPIX editorial. The editorial was broadcast on Tuesday prior to the supervisors considering it on Thursday. The city had a

chance to rebut, but it wouldn't be broadcast until noon, Thursday, two hours before the supervisors were expected to vote on the issue.

Although no policy was violated, Tirsell thinks that KPIX's procedures were not in the spirit of the equal time policy laid down by the Federal Communications Commission. She wants to write the FCC and complain about it.

Riesing yesterday told The Times he agrees the timing of the broadcast was unfortunate. He thought the supervisors

were in the preliminary stages of discussing New Town and the city therefore had plenty of time to get its side on the air before the final vote.

When Riesing learned the vote was imminent, he ordered the pro - New Town editorial taken off the air. Now that there has been a three week delay in the supervisors' decision, he will run the editorial again and plans to offer city officials another chance to rebut.

Riesing said that Livermore City Attorney Gary Reiners was aware of the

See 'KPIX,' pg. 6

Trainer, dogs played role in girl search

PLEASANTON — Bill Schilp's sentry dogs were the eye of controversy a couple of years ago. Now they just missed being the center in a hailstorm of praise.

Nine-year-old Lisa Dickinson was riding her bike through Heather Farms Park in Walnut Creek when she disappeared a year ago. Her body has never been found.

Searches and leads hit dead ends before Schilp was called in. He thinks they might have found something, and those now dusty theories differ radically from current conclusions.

Once he was blamed for every stray dog who came off the Pleasanton Ridge as neighbors fought zoning for his guard dog center. He tried to tell them what his dogs really do, but no one would listen, he laments.

Louis R. Fresquez, 34, was arrested and convicted on 20 counts of kidnapping, rape and sex perversion shortly after Lisa's disappearance. Police have always tried to link him to her case.

Schilp is skeptical. He was called into the case by a private detective, "a friend," he says, who was working with a medium in Texas.

"I take that with a grain of salt," Schilp says, "but it was freaky."

The detective drove through Heather Farms and talked to the medium on a car telephone. The medium described the area, telling the detective just where Lisa's bike was found, describing the wooden bridge, bends and forks in the canal "and everything," Schilp says. "But I rely on my dogs."

Three dogs, one from his center and two students' dogs, scoured Heather Farms. Two of the dogs hit on the same spot in the canal.

"There was something in there," he says. "We don't know what it was, but something dead was in there."

But without the proper equipment and "official" sanction, the search was lost.

He even tried to arrange for the "Wolf Team," a set of snow dogs

"conditioned to look for dead scent," to join the search. But again was foiled by the lack of "official" sanction.

See Dogs, pg. 10

Livermore coed killed in New Jersey

EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A graduate student, found murdered this weekend on the Trenton State College campus here, often practiced piano near the stage where her body was discovered, say members of the local theater group.

The battered body of Sigrid Stevenson, 25, of Livermore, Calif., was discovered Sunday at center stage in Kendall Hall on the college campus here, authorities said.

Sigrid was the daughter of Peter Stevenson, of 4352 Emory Way.

Theater group member E. Sidney Porcelain of Rocky Hill, said he believed Miss Stevenson arrived on campus early and was staying in the building.

About 50 students and staff members were on the 210-acre campus at the time of the incident, authorities said. The school's dormitories are about a half-mile from the auditorium where Miss Stevenson's body was discovered.

Classes at the college are to begin Thursday.

Asst. Mercer County Prosecutor Paul O'Gara said there was no sign of forced entry in the building. He said the auditorium was used Saturday by the theater group. Miss Stevenson was not in the play, he said.

Although O'Gara declined to comment on the cause of death, Ernest Rydell, assistant to the college president, said he was told Miss Stevenson had been beaten severely.

"There was a question if she was strangled, beaten or both," he said.

Ewing Township Police Chief Calvin Steeby said police had searched outside the building for a weapon, but he declined to reveal if one had been found.

Authorities would not comment on whether Miss Stevenson had been sexually assaulted.

Her body was discovered by campus police at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Rydell said a patrolman entered the auditorium because he was curious about a bicycle chained outside.

Times subscribers can save

See inside

Livermore, VCSD sued for pollution

The long - expected law suit from Alameda County Water District against Valley Community Services District and City of Livermore over alleged pollution of the Fremont underground water supply was filed last week.

The suit asks for \$1 million in damages and for injunctive relief to put a stop to the alleged pollution of the underground water.

Treated effluent from the Livermore and VCSD sewage treatment plants flows into Alameda Creek, as does Fremont's "fresh" water supply from Lake Del Valle.

Fremont uses the "fresh" water to replenish its underground water supply.

The "fresh" water also is supposed to keep salty San Francisco Bay water from getting into the underground water.

Fremont, or rather its water agency, ACWD, wants VCSD and Livermore to quit dumping its salty water into Alameda Creek.

ACWD had held back its suit to see what the Valley would do about building the "super sewer pipeline". One form of financing for the plan went down to defeat last November at the hands of voters in Dublin and Livermore, but LAVVMA has decided to build it anyway with another.

Local merchants subsidized the parking lot through a city imposed surcharge. The negotiated lease price of \$820, which is \$204 more than the city had previously offered, would mean no increase to merchants.

The current lease, set to expire September 30, was extended to June 30, 1978.

In an August 1 letter, Regan demanded a 90-day termination option, plus additional rental based on increases in property taxes since fiscal year 1971-72.

Regan's terms were "the only ones which we (the property owners) will consider," he wrote.

City Manager Bill Parness asked that the 90-day termination option be shortened to 30 days in case an alternate parking solution could be negotiated.

City staff and the chamber of commerce would work together on

an alternate parking proposal which could be ready within nine months, Parness said.

City Attorney Gary Reiners said the 90-day option period was acceptable, because no land deal could be rapped up in a month.

The 30-day termination option would essentially make for a month-to-month tenant, Reiners warned.

On a motion by Councilperson John Staley, the council unanimously voted to continue negotiations for a one year lease on Regan's terms.

Zipper art



See page 5

First day of school

Today is the first day of school in the Livermore Valley and Murray school districts.

Approximately 13,700 in Livermore are expected to attend the district's 20 schools. The elementary schools and junior high schools open at 8:30 a.m. Del Valle and Livermore High Schools have scheduled registration for different times tomorrow and begin classes Thursday. Granada High School students report today, returning students at 8:15 a.m. and new students at 9:30 a.m. Admission Day, Monday, Sept. 12, is a school holiday.

Classes in the Murray School District begin today, also.

Murray schools will observe Friday as the Admission Day holiday with both schools and central district offices closed. Classes will resume Monday.

Women's face slashed

A North K Street resident in Livermore answered her ringing doorbell Saturday evening and was scratched across the face by a man with game cock spurs taped to his fingers, police reported.

The 21-year-old woman said she opened her door to an unknown man who swung at her face while wearing the sharp metal spurs. Police said the woman had numerous scratches across her face, none of which bled.

The suspect, described as a white man about 5 foot 8 and 140 pounds, fled the area in a small red car. The investigation is continuing.



Flasher exposes himself to five 12-year-olds

LIVERMORE — Five 12-year-old girls examining the Mendenhall School grounds Friday, prior to the start of the new school year, were the victims of an exhibitionist, police reported.

Two students were standing near the Language Arts building when a man whistled at them from behind. They saw the suspect and ran away, officers said.

Three girls walking towards the Science Building said a man followed them for 15 minutes and then exposed himself.

Police said they were looking for a white man in his early 30s, 5 foot 10 or 11, with a pot belly and a pony tail as a possible suspect.

Burglar alarm scares off prowler at Hap's

PLEASANTON — A ringing burglar alarm apparently frightened away burglars who forced their way into Hap's Restaurant at 122 West Neal St. early Saturday, police reported.

Officers arrived at the scene and found an electric can opener lying on the ground near a window, apparently discarded by the fleeing burglars.

Police said the burglars attempted to enter a rear window and set off a burglar alarm. A footprint was lifted from a chair inside the restaurant.

There are no suspects.

Money bag taken from Roller King

LIVERMORE — Burglars took a bank bag containing \$618 from the Roller King skating rink at 3981 First St. during a midnight skate early Monday, police reported.

The bank bag was left atop a desk in an unlocked office, police said. It contained \$618 cash and one check.

An investigation is continuing.

Jewelry taken from Carlsbad Court home

LIVERMORE — An estimated \$1,010 in jewelry was taken from Joseph Kettwig's Carlsbad Court home Friday, police reported.

Burglar pried a bedroom window to enter the locked residence. The masterbedroom was ransacked, police said.

A fingerprint was lifted from inside the residence. Neighbors reported seeing a suspicious car in the area at the time. An investigation is ongoing.

Pick-up truck stolen from Hummingbird Lane

LIVERMORE — A 1968 pick-up truck was stolen from in front of John A. Brown Jr.'s Hummingbird Lane home Sunday.

The unlocked truck carried a white camper shell. There are no suspects.

Motorcycles stolen in separate incidents

LIVERMORE — A motorcycle with a flat rear tire was stolen from an East Avenue community parking lot and later recovered in good shape, police reported.

David Eugene Lowery of San Leandro discovered his 1973 Honda 750cc missing Saturday when he returned from visiting friends. The bike was recovered at Jensen and Leahy streets sometime later.

A 1969 Bultaco 250cc motorcycle was reported stolen from a locked storage shed at Ravenswood Park on Arroyo Road. No signs of force were found.

Tools missing from First Street location

LIVERMORE — Tools valued at approximately \$1,150 were stolen from a storage lot on First Street Sunday morning, police reported.

Kevin Francis Brown told police that burglars had cut a padlock to an entrance door to gain entry. Many of the tools are engraved with Brown's name and his driver's license number, N4211707.

Wheel covers taken at Motel 6 parking lot

PLEASANTON — Wire spoke wheel covers, valued at \$232, were stolen off a 1977 Thunderbird parked at the California 6 Motel on Hopyard Road Saturday.

Rebecca Copeland of Antioch noticed the theft Saturday morning. There are no suspects.

Rifles stolen from Sunset Drive home

LIVERMORE — Two bolt-action rifles, valued at \$400, were taken from Farlin Lamar Wood's Sunset Drive home Saturday recently, police reported.

A suspect in the theft is being sought.

Valley obituaries

George Schaack

George Schaack, 60, a mechanical engineer at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, died Monday in Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was a native of Wisconsin and 25-year Valley resident, and a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Michael's Parish.

He is survived by wife Alta, son George and daughter Daria Nebel, all of Livermore, and daughter Susan Marcial of Galt. Sisters Agnes Shepard of Wisconsin and Margaret Vanek of Chicago also survive, along with seven grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, between noon and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. today.

A rosary will be said at 8 o'clock this evening in the mortuary chapel. Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Michael's Church.

The family would appreciate spiritual bouquets or contributions to the Northern California Diabetes Association, 255 Hugo St., San Francisco, 94122.

Charlyn Hughes

Charlyn Hughes, 19, died at Ft. Belvoir, Va., on Aug. 31, 1977. She attended Livermore schools from 1963 until 1970.

She is survived by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Bernard C. Hughes of Ft. Belvoir and her brother Chuck

Robert M. Young Sr., 50, a native of San Francisco and 7-year Livermore resi-

dent, died Saturday in his home.

He was a member of Justice Lodge no. 549, Free and Accepted Masons in San Francisco, Teamsters Local 70, Livermore Aerio no. 609, Fraternal Order of Eagles, the National Rifle Association, Livermore Rod and Gun Club and the Experimental Aircraft Association.

He is survived by wife Alvina, son Robert Jr., daughters "Ninn" Pehagon and Doris Mello, all of Livermore; daughter Cynthia Schuyler of Berkeley; aunt and uncle Roy and Kay Young, Nevada; and cousins Melvin and Shirley Young of San Bruno. He also leaves seven granddaughters and two grandsons.

Friends are invited to call at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, between noon and 5 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the mortuary chapel, followed by interment at Roselawn Cemetery.

Robert Young Sr.

Robert M. Young Sr., 50, a native of San Francisco and 7-year Livermore resi-



Officer Jim Balducki flies above the highway as fellow officers below catch speeders. The helicopter pilot observes from the air.

By Dan Rosenstrach

Police in the Air Nab Cars Below

DANVILLE — You might not see him, but he sees you.

He is the pilot of the California Highway Patrol helicopter being used to keep watch over Contra Costa County highways.

This past week alone, some 150 drivers have looked to the sky in disbelief after learning they had been caught speeding by an eye in the sky.

"That south-bound yellow car is passing everybody," officer Jim Balducki observed Friday as he piloted the craft along Interstate 680 in search of tailgaters and speeders.

The yellow car's speed was very obvious from the sky as it whizzed past other vehicles.

"Watch him. He'll change lanes to pass that red car," Balducki predicted. And the car did.

When Balducki or his partner Terry Horan spot a car cruising past others, they radio the description to a patrolman on the ground.

The ground unit, stationed discreetly off the freeway, lets the subject vehicle pass then falls in behind.

"He's pulling you along," Balducki radios the ground unit, indicating that the space between the two vehicles has remained constant.

The ground patrolman observed that he is traveling 70 miles per hour. On goes his red light and the pursuit begins.

The driver of the speeding vehicle soon pulls over to the side of the highway.

While the patrolman on the ground completes the job of issuing a ticket and listening to the speeder's excuses, Balducki and Horan are off looking for other violators, particularly truckers, who according to the officers, often try to intimidate other motorists by tailgating them.

Truck drivers are frequently heard broadcasting the location of

CHP patrol cars over their citizen band radios. But Capt. Joe Barnett of the Martinez CHP office said he's keeping it no secret that the CHP is increasing its patrol efforts both on the ground and from the air.

He said the CHP wants to save lives, and just knowing there could be a cop watching overhead might



As seen from the air, CHP catches the speeder. (far left lane).

Covello, Incumbent in VCSD

Cont. from pg. 1

County the vote was 857 for and 176 against the plan. In Contra Costa the yes vote was 827 and the no vote 132.

The two directors will take office at noon November 25. They will be sworn in by VCSD secretary Roberta Jessing at the VCSD general office, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

They will attend their first official board meeting December 6.

The two directors whose terms are expiring are Ron Hyde and Lila Euler. Hyde declined to run again.

Those still serving as VCSD directors are Chuck Ladner, president, Richard Fahay, Ann Jolley, and Hyde until his term expires.

Euler was VCSD board president in 1974 through 1975. She also served as chairperson of the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA). A 12-year Dublin resident, Euler stated her goals were to "continue to work hard to respond to the public's wishes".

Covello, San Ramon resident, has been chairman of the VCSD citizens advisory committee (CAC) for four years. He said one of his main goals would be to involve citizens and the community more actively in their local government.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

"I'm just not going to be uncomfortable this summer."

THANKS TO
Scotchtint
Sun Control Film
on my windows



- Cut heat and glare and you can still see out
- Saves on air conditioning bills
- More comfortable
- Adds privacy and shatter protection
- A quality product of the 3M Company

Professionally applied by authorized dealer. Call for free estimate:

BURKE PRODUCTS COMPANY
PLEASANTON
846-2707

Policeman named to county unit

PLEASANTON — The person responsible for cutting San Jose's police brutality complaints in half has been appointed to the Alameda County Human Relations Commission.

Stanley Kephart, 37, a

Stanley Kephart, 37, a Pleasanton resident, hopes he will be able to bring some of the expertise learned in the San Jose program to the commission's standing committee on police-community relations.

As a police officer on the San Jose force, Kephart feels he can bring a different perspective to police-community relations and the sensitive area of minority allegations about police brutality.

He lobbied long and hard on his San Jose force to get a \$191,000 program to train rookies and do in-service training to show police officers how to handle hot-tempered situations without resorting to their weapons.

Basically the officers learn how to get in touch with their own feelings, how to try to calm a situation, and, if necessary, how to use martial arts skills. It's all better than relying on the hardware, whether a lethal service revolver or rubber bullets, said Kephart.

"Police officers have to qualify every six months with their service arms," said Kephart. "But they have not had to qualify every six months on other methods of dealing with people, even though they may have been on the force for the past 10 or 15 years."

So in San Jose now they do have to check in with Kephart and learn, or relearn, techniques designed to resolve conflicts without any guns blazing.

"I'm not saying take the guns away from police," said Kephart. "But an officer needs to have alternatives. A lot of things the community identifies as police brutality is really the absence of proper training.

Kephart holds a black belt in the Shotokan style of karate and consults with the Law Enforcement Division of the United States Karate Association.

He also is a consultant to the Butte College police science program, the Santa Clara Center for Criminal Justice, the Palo Alto Women's Peace Officers, and the California Institute of Specialized Training.

New Fall Fashions

SIZES: 36 - 54
12 1/2 - 32 1/2

THE
QUEEN BEE

855 Rincon at Pine
LIVERMORE

447-7400



Valley man guarded

A 35-year-old Livermore man remains in guarded condition at Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries he sustained when his car went out of control and crashed into a tree on Stanley Boulevard Sunday morning, the highway patrol reported.

Richard Ross Fenrich of 1773 Fifth St. was westbound on Stanley Boulevard about 3 a.m. Sunday when he tried to pass a car, lost control of his vehicle and ran into a tree on the opposite side of the road.

way. High-powered "jaws of life" shears were used to free Fenrich from his car.

No other persons were involved in the accident. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at 'The Born Loser' each morning in The Times comics.

Jeans 'n Things

Casual Fashions for YOU

Featuring:

- The latest in denim and coordinates for gals
- Jr. Sizes 3-13
Misses Sizes 8-18
- Jeans for guys
- The Best Fit in the Valley

366 Alcosta Mall • San Ramon

• 828-4321

(Behind Safeway)

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10:5-30

Fri. 'til 8:30

Learn how to create latch hook rugs ... save on supplies!

Learn the latest in latch hooking from Bucilla's Pat Mann.

It's the perfect time to start this hobby that the whole family can share. Save 25% on all Bucilla canvas. Rug yarn, regularly 50¢, 39¢; Rya rug yarn, regularly 60¢, 49¢; Sale ends Saturday, Sept. 17. Meet Pat Mann 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Capwell's Art Needlework:

OAKLAND: Thursday, Sept. 8; HILLTOP: Friday, Sept. 9; EL CERRITO: Saturday,

Schools seek articulation improvement

SAN RAMON— English and language arts teachers from three Valley school districts held the first of what is hoped will be an annual series of meetings Tuesday to improve articulation between districts and grade levels.

The 35 teachers present heard Amador and Pleasanton schools superintendent Bruce Newlin note the accomplishments of local districts in the face of the Hart Act (AB 3408) mandate.

"We look forward to the day when we have articulation in English and language arts from kindergarten through grade 12," commented Newlin.

The luncheon program featured a discussion of the college freshman reading and writing skills center at Chabot College Valley Campus, with English instructors Hal Lubin, Ellen Owens, and David Wright explaining how the reading and writing centers operate.

Though approximately 45 per cent of students entering Chabot meet entrance standards in language arts, Lubin said

all students are enrolled in English X.

From this class, which provides a measure of the student's skills in language arts, they are assigned to English 100 W (writing) or English 100 R (reading). The latter two are for those who are not quite up to college standards in the two.

Wright, who has been at Chabot 12 years, said instruction is divided into 10 areas—with 10 booklets, audio tapes for each.

The booklets deal with specific aspects of the total subject—such as run-together sentences.

Students enrolled in the classes are given a contract at the outset of the course. As they successfully complete each segment, their contract is filled in and signed by the instructor.

Ms. Owens, a member of the Chabot staff for 14 years, said they were charged with finding a program in the area of English and language arts "that would be as effective or more effective than past programs. From this came the reading center."

Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for instruc-



Neil Sweeney: Important that districts get together on common goals.

tion in the Amador and Pleasanton districts, spoke on the articulation committee, commenting that "the idea of skills centers has lots of possibilities for us down the line. It's important that we be together in our goals. We need to identify those 'gaps' in each of our language arts programs."

Dr. Neal Cavanaugh, chairman of the English department at Foothill High School as well as the four-district articulation committee, closed the

meeting by presenting the English/ language arts booklet.

The booklet is a compendium of objectives, assessment examinations, evaluation forms, and a basic words list.

Earlier in the meeting, Newlin had praised teachers in the Valley districts for their efforts in putting the booklet together.

Also speaking was Dr. Jessie Kobayashi, superintendent of the Murray School District.

—by Al Fischer

SR schools ponder year-round pilot plan

DANVILLE — The Citizens Committee on Year-Round Schools last night recommended to San Ramon Unified School District trustees that a pilot program commence July 1, 1978.

Committee Chairperson Joan Marsh, in presenting the report, said the panel recommends implementation in at least two elementary schools.

The organizational plan recommended is the 45/15 modified so that all holidays and vacation periods approximate the traditional calendar.

At the same time, the panel indicated that double sessions "will be required... insofar as the enrollment at the elementary level should exceed the number of students that can be housed at both year-round and traditional schools."

Mrs. Marsh characterized the findings and recommendations as "no panacea or cure-all."

The report says that due to cost involved, the committee, "is reluctant to recommend implementation of the pilot program at any non-air conditioned school." It is also urged

that attendance at the selected schools be mandatory for students residing in those attendance areas.

Trustees received a high bid of \$455,000 from the LDS Church after spirited bidding with two other organizations for purchase of the 7.9 acre Sycamore site, adjacent to the Education Center.

In other business, Superintendent Alan Petersdorf said the first school day enrollments count for San Ramon schools was 13,232. Heaviest class loads were at Greenbrook and Green Valley.

Lunch menus for SR

Following are the lunch menus for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District for the remainder of this week and next week.

WEDNESDAY— Fresh-baked pizza, perky cheese dip with dunkin' vegetable stick, chilled grape cluster.

THURSDAY— Tacos treat with meat and cheese, south of the border beans, corn bread, shredded lettuce and tomato bits, chilled juicy watermelon.

FRIDAY— Holiday California, the 31st star added to the flag in 1850.

MONDAY— Jumbo corndog, oven-baked french fries, fruit with peanut butter dip, icy bird.

TUESDAY— Spaghetti with meat sauce, green garden salad, french bread and spread, melon du jour.

WEDNESDAY— Do-it-yourself hamburger, fixins and spreads, hash brown potatoes, creamy chocolate pudding, one-half juicy orange.

THURSDAY— Poor boy sandwich (baloney, salami, cheese), picnic macaroni salad, one-half juicy orange, fresh-baked cookie.

FRIDAY— Super fish and tater rounds with catsup cup, fresh-baked dinner roll, chilled grapes, one-half juicy orange.

Liddy freed

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—For G. Gordon Liddy, the mastermind of the Watergate break-in who has kept tight-lipped on the burglary that toppled a president, freedom is just a "pauper's oath" and a sunrise away.

Liddy, 46, faced one final obstacle before being paroled after more than four years in prison.

Part of his sentence was a \$40,000 fine, and federal authorities can release him only if he proves he has less than \$20 to his name, counting debts.

DVC courses set for San Ramon residents

This fall, Diablo College will offer a variety of classes for residents of the southern portion of Contra Costa County.

Courses are from the DVC extension center and carry college credit. They will be held at California, Monte Vista, and San Ramon High Schools, beginning Sept. 12.

There is no tuition fee to California residents. Anyone who is a high school graduate or 18 years of age or older may attend. High school students may enroll with their principal's approval. Registration will occur at the first class meeting.

All classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m., unless noted otherwise.

California High School, 9870 Broadmoor Blvd., San Ramon, will offer: English 122, Monday; Physical Science 110, Tuesdays; Real Estate 160, Wednesdays; History 120 (3:30 to 6:30 p.m.) and History 121, Thursdays. All classes meet in the parking lot trailer.

For details, contact Diablo Valley College, 685-1230, ext. 208 or 216.

Pleasanton budget report

PLEASANTON— Trustees of the Pleasanton Joing School District will receive a report on the 1977-78 budget at their meeting scheduled tonight at 7:30.

Pleasanton board members convene at district offices at 123 Main St.

A report on the opening of schools Tuesday, current legislation, approving of a resolution for emergency repair work at Harvest Park School and final reading of a policy on solicitations are also on the agenda.

Trustees will also conduct an executive session following the meeting.

SHARPEN YOUR WIT
Check The Times daily for quick answers to your bridge problems.

BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

Quantities Limited
8.99 Value
now just 377 Sunbeam



Lighted Dial
ALARM CLOCK

Features large cinnamon brown numerals and hands. White lighted dial; white case; amber crystal. For home or travel.

Quantities Limited
Reg. \$12.95 Value
NOW JUST 699



HEAT and SERVER

Heats 2-6 cups of water for instant beverages. Thermostat maintains proper serving temperature. Safety lock-on cover. UL listed.

WORKBENCH
TrueValue
HARDWARE-NURSERY

7360 San Ramon Rd. DUBLIN - Daily 9-9, Sat., Sun. 9-7



Mead

1.97

PLANNING AND FILING NOTEBOOK

The Data Center from Mead, data planner, data filer, clipboard, notepad and pencil clip all in one, 7 designs, reg 4.47

Mead

1.97

ORGANIZER TRI-FOLD BINDER

Tri-fold binder with 6 pockets, note pad and plastic clip for pencils, assorted designs, reg 4.47

88¢ PKG

300 COUNT FILLER PAPER

First quality notebook paper, college or wide rule, 10 1/2" x 8", 3 hole, reg 1.88 pkg

Red Quill®

2.77 SET

ALL-IN-ONE NOTEBOOK

Everything you need in one blue canvas clip-mate binder, includes theme book, filler paper, index divider, val 4.10

77¢

FLEXIBLE POLY BINDER

Select 1/2" or 1" capacity binder, both have three rings and booster, in assorted colors, reg 1.37

23¢

INDEX DIVIDER SET

For loose leaf notebooks, 5 divider sheets with plastic color tabs, blank inserts, 11" x 8 1/2", 3 hole, reg 3.56 set

Dennison

9¢

PEE CHEE PORTFOLIOS & BRIEF FOLDERS

These all time favorites at a special sale price, vertical pockets, reinforced edges, reg. 19¢ ea.

37¢

THEME BOOK

Choose a different cover color for each subject, college or wide rule, 11" x 8 1/2", 40 sheets, 4 cover colors, reg 69¢ ea

37¢

SPELL-WRITE STENO NOTEBOOK

Perfect for shorthand, 80 sheets of 6" x 9" green paper, cover printed with 500 most commonly misspelled words, reg 59¢

1.27

ROTEx ROTEX LABEL MAKER

Prints giant letters on 3/8" label tape, self-stick, full alphabet, numbers, punctuation, for personalizing almost anything, reg 1.99

63¢ PKG OF 17

QUALITY PENCILS

A special Sprouse Reitz bargain, 17 pencils in pkg, misprints and factory over-runs

27¢

16 CRAYOLA® CRAYONS

16 different brilliant colors, for school or home art projects, reg 49¢

97¢ PKG

DRAWS-A-LOT WATER COLOR CRAYONS™

10 fine line or broad tip markers for water color coloring, drawings, posters, non-toxic, reg 1.59 pkg

97¢ KIT

BIG SPECIAL WRITING KIT

Kit includes stick ball point pen, marking pen, retractable ball point pen, mechanical pencil, lead pack and erasers, val 2.10

37¢ SET

BIC SCHOOL SPECIAL BALL POINT PENS

Special offer includes 2 25¢ medium point pens, plus a 49¢ accountancy fine point pen, reg 59¢ set

WEAREVER

2.97

ALADDIN SCHOOL LUNCH KIT

Select metal or vinyl lunch box with assorted TV and storybook decorations, includes rust and dent proof unbreakable thermo bottle, reg 4.77

37¢

DENNISON GLUE STICK

Easy and smooth to spread, non-toxic, odorless, washes out, ideal for paper, cardboard or photos, reg 59¢ ea

47¢ EA

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL OR SCHOOL GLUE

Your choice of 2 Elmer's glue products, in 4 oz plastic dispenser bottles, non-toxic, reg 79¢ ea

4.47/4.99

GIRLS' GYM CLOTHES

Regulation gym clothes for all Valley schools. Tops in sizes 26-44; shorts 10-32.

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

OVER 75 STORES THROUGHOUT TWELVE WESTERN STATES

PLEASANTON

Amador Shopping Center, Santa Rita at Valley Ave.

LIVERMORE

Granada Shopping Center, Holmes at Catalina Vineyard Shopping Center Pacific at South Livermore Ave.

Vows exchanged and fall dates set



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL POWLES
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Powles - Fitzpatrick

Molly Kathleen Fitzpatrick and Michael Kevin Powles were married June 11 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livermore. Molly is the daughter of Robert and Jean Fitzpatrick of Livermore. She is a 1976 graduate of Livermore High School.

George and Donna Powles of Livermore are the parents of Michael, a 1975 graduate of Livermore High School. Michael is employed with The Cheese Factory in Pleasanton.

Monsignor Robert Adams and Father John Ashenbrenner performed the ceremony. Maid of honor was Francesca Viana. Barbara Powles was the bridesmaid. George Powles was best man with Kevin Fitzpatrick and David Powles as ushers.

The couple took a honeymoon to Oregon and Washington following the reception at the Veterans Hall in Livermore.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KEYS
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Keys - Roach

The Livermore Bethel Temple was the site of a July 9 wedding for Melinda Sue Roach and Michael Keys.

Sue, daughter of Charles Roach, was attended by Brenda Roach as maid of honor.

Michael, son of Archie and Joyce Keys, presently works for B.W. Cement Construction.

Following the ceremony, the couple honeymooned at Highlands Inn in Carmel. They will make their first home in Tulare, Calif.

Lifestyle



MR. AND MRS. HANS ZUMBACH and MR. AND MRS. RICHARD INKS

Zumbach - Holdener Inks - Holdener

St. Michaels Church in Livermore was the site of a double wedding July 16th when Karen Holdener married Hans Zumbach Jr. and her sister Janet wed Richard Inks.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holdener of Livermore. Karen is a teller at the Bank of America in Livermore. Janet recently graduated from University of California, Davis with a teaching credential.

Hans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Zumbach Sr. of Pleasanton. He is a milk processor at Holdener Dairy.

Richard, a student at Stanislaus State University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Inks of Angels Camp.

The sisters wore identical imported satin gowns

from France with a silk illusion veil.

A catered dinner and dance followed the afternoon wedding. Honeymoons to National Parks in the western states were planned by both couples.

Churchill - Collins

Susan Collins and Steven Churchill have announced their plans to wed Sept. 18. Both are 1976 Amador High School Graduates.

Susan is the daughter of Edward and Eleanor Collins of Pleasanton. She is working as a secretary at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Steven is at the University of California, Davis.



SUSAN COLLINS AND STEVEN CHURCHILL
(Robert Thomas Photography)



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PETERSON
(Johnson Photography)

Peterson - Acton

Kelly Acton of Acampo, Calif., and John Paul Peterson of Livermore, were married in a July 30 ceremony at the University of the Pacific.

The bride, a 1977 UOP graduate, presently works at the Thomas Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Penn.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Acton of Acampo.

John, who graduated from the UOP Pharmacy School in 1977, is the son of J. Paul Peterson Jr., and a 1973 graduate of Granada High.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii on the island of Maui following the ceremony. They will make their home in Philadelphia.



DENISE WILSON AND SAMUEL DILaura
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Avila - Jenkins

Julie Elizabeth Jenkins and Joseph Daniel Avila were married in a July 10 ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Livermore.

Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Livermore, graduated in 1975 from Stanislaus State College, Turlock.

Daniel, son of Mrs. Mary Lockhart, is sales manager for the Tool House in Santa Clara. Julie teaches elementary school in Turlock.

The couple will make their first home together in Modesto.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL AVILA

Haakenstad - Der

Highlands Inn in Carmel was the site of a July 10 wedding for May Der and C.J. Haakenstad, both employees at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

May was attended by Ginger Der, who acted as matron of honor, and Mellissa Der, who was maid of honor for the ceremony. Ken Haakenstad acted as best man.



MR. AND MRS. C.J. HAAKENSTAD
(Robert Thomas Photography)

FRONT ROW

The master of the elevator left hand, as one New York critic recently put it, combined with guitar and vibes, is alive and plays as well as ever!

We first became a fan of George Shearing's more than 20 years ago. That distinctive sound of the locked-hands piano touch and velvet-smooth vibraphone has not changed.

Shearing and his four jazz associates played to packed audiences last weekend at the Paul Masson Mountain Vineyards just above Saratoga.

His appearance is part of the annual "Vintage Sounds" that the winery presents each year. Actually, the outdoor concerts lead off in late summer with classical programs and follow in late summer and fall with offerings from the jazz idiom.

Shearing will be followed this weekend by the L.A. Four, flutist Bud Shank, drummer Shelley Manne, bassist Ray Brown, and guitarist Laurindo Almeida. Then comes bassist Ron Carter and his group, Sept. 17 and 18, followed by "The Great Guitars," featuring Charlie Byrd, which is sold out.

The awesome and picturesque setting of the Paul Masson Vineyards is about an hour's drive from the Valley (going south on 680, down to Highway 17 and on to Los Gatos).

Shearing featured many of the tunes he is identified with, including "Lullaby of Birdland," "I'll Be Around," "East of the Sun," and "Roses of Picardy." But he also went afiel to play Streisand's hit from "A Star is Born," the "Love Story" theme and the Beatles' classic "Eleanor Rigby."

His deft technical mastery of the piano, in tandem with bassist Rusty Jones was much apparent on the latter selection.

Shearing is not one to just play and not directly communicate with his audience. He does so through brief explanations of certain numbers and humorous asides.

His performance last Saturday evoked memories of the "good ol' days" in San Francisco when jazz and dixie aficionados trekked back and forth between the Blackhawk at Turk & Hyde and the Hangover up on Bush Street... the days of Earl "Fatha" Hines, Bob Scobey and Clancy Hayes, Burt Bales, Errol Garner ad infinitum.

Shearing closed the concert with a rendition of a favorite Garner piece, in memory of the late stylist who died less than a year ago.

The Music Man—"In Person!"—will be nearby a week from Friday when the Contra Costa Musical Theatre production of "Music Man" debuts at the Civic Arts Theatre in downtown Walnut Creek.

The one-and-only Meredith Willson will be at the Boundary Oak Restaurant for a press gathering at noon on the 16th and again that night he'll meet the public after the CCMT's premiere performance of his work.

The CCMT production is directed by Jonathan R. Lehman and will also play Saturday the 17th and Fridays and Saturdays thereafter through Oct. 15.

"Someone's Got to Play the Palace." And someone will have to be swift afoot to catch this vaudeville presentation which also debuts on the 16th.

The music and comedy offering is set for the Willows Theatre in the shopping center on Concord's Willow Pass Road.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets for this show are available at the Walnut Creek Civic Center Box Office (as are the Music Man ducats), the Concord Civic Center box office and at the Willows Theatre, phone 798-6525.

This Friday and Saturday, the spotlight will be on comedy at the Willows in Concord when Lou Felder of "Fernwood Tonite" and Mark McCollum, a Laugh-In runnerup, vie for chuckles and guffaws.

They'll be joined by Timoth Barron of the Evening Show and John Hofstetter, a Los Angeles comic.

First straight line is set for 8 p.m.

—by Al Fischer

Music variety at Concord

Cultural variety seems to be the key with Concord Pavilion fare this week.

Area concertgoers can view a colorful Mexican folkloric extravaganza, see bluesman Taj Mahal with the Oakland Symphony or view rock artist Jackson Brown in three upcoming evenings.

On Friday, Sept. 9, "Fiesta Folklorico," presented by Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Graciela Tapia comes to the Pavilion. Swirling skirts, colorful costumes and exuberant interpretations of traditional black American music has

dances characterize the "South of the Border" blend of folk music and dancing.

The show, which costs

\$5.50 and \$6.50 for reserved seating and \$4.50 and \$2.50 for lawn seating, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Next, rhythm and blues artist Taj Mahal will combine with the Oakland Symphony at the Pavilion Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. for an unusual concert.

Mahal, whose personal

interpretations of traditional

black American music has



Jackson Browne

WEDDING CAKES
BY HEINZ
PAstry Box

3837 Castro Valley Blvd.
CASTRO VALLEY

582-5111

NOW
OPEN!

EDGEHILL
Employment Agency, Inc.

90 MISSION DR., SUITE 2
(Mission Park - Sunol Blvd.)
PLEASANTON, CA 94566

846-0700

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

- Accountants
- Bookkeepers
- Cashiers
- Clerks
- Data Processors
- Draftsmen
- Electronic Technicians
- Engineers
- General Office
- Machine Operators
- Mechanics
- Office Managers
- Sales
- Scientists
- Stenographers
- Technicians
- Trainees
- Typists

AND MANY OTHER VOCATIONS . . .

PERSONALIZED VALLEY-WIDE
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Zip me up!

Edna Tunison, the featured artist of the month at the Livermore Art Association Gallery, displays one of her unusual zipper sculptures which will be shown at the LAA Gallery, Third and K Streets, Livermore. The public is invited to a gallery open house to meet Tunison and view her work Sunday, Sept. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. Her unique zipper sculptures have been displayed at the California State Fair, the Alameda County Fair and the Livermore Fall Festival shows. Tunison has also authored a book on her work, "Zipper Art," a Pittman craft book. The Livermore artist has been a coordinator for the LAA Gallery for three years. The gallery is open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Local events in arts

The Tri-Valley Chapter of the California Carvers Guild will present its fourth annual Woodcarving and Woodcrafting Show, Sunday, Sept. 18 at Livermore's Carnegie Hall, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The Livermore-Amador Symphony is again searching for a local youth who will perform as soloist with the group during the upcoming season. Applications for auditions are now being taken. For applications and more information, call or write Judy Nida, 423 Laguna Ct., Livermore, 443-3783.

Dancer - choreographer Helga Ishikata will be instructing area residents, both children and adults, on the techniques of ballet, and creative and modern dance through the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District. The fall

classes begin Sept. 26, and registration will be held Sept. 15 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, Livermore, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Livermore Cultural Arts Council will hold a card party, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Organization, Friday, Sept. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, Livermore. There will be a 50 cent donation for the Scholarship Fund.

Those interested in art and wishing to expand their interest should check out the program to become a Walnut Creek Civic Arts Gallery Docent. Find out more about the program at a special meeting and luncheon, Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. in the Civic Arts Gallery. For more information, call Kathy Nelson at 935-3300 ext. 256 or Jean Doran at 934-3712.

Schlageter's
Stationery

OFFICE SUPPLIES
RUBBER STAMPS
GREETING CARDS • BOOKS
ENGRAVING • PRINTING

Artists Materials
2086 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
Phone 447-2160

BETTY'S GRAND
TOUR TO . . .
3 DAYS - 2 NIGHTS "DRIVE-UP" PACKAGE

FEATURING DELUXE RENO MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
PLUS FOOD, BEVERAGE AND COUPONS AT:

HAROLD'S CLUB

STARTING AT \$21

Extra Charge for Fri./Sat. or Sat./Sun. - Extra Charge for Twins

RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF \$18 PER PERSON

Drive Yourself - Transportation Not Included - Reservations Required

CALL TOLL FREE FOR COMPLETE
INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

800-648-3585

BETTY'S NEW RENO OFFICE - 444 VINE ST.

DRIVE YOURSELF ANY DAY OF THE WEEK!

NUGGET TOTAL COST (One Night) ONLY:

DRIVE YOURSELF \$22.00 Per Cpl. (Dble. Occup.)
At Nugget Inn

RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF \$18.00 Per Cpl. - \$5 Cash &
4 Cocktails per person

DRIVE YOURSELF RESERVATIONS REQUIRED THRU BETTY'S TOURS

All Tours Subject to Change Without Notice - Adults Only (over 21 years.)

CALL BETTY'S TOURS FOR GROUP BUS CHARTERS

OFFICES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO 425 Mission 495-8430 OAKLAND Leamington 763-5630 SAN JOSE 39 N. First 289-9701

Master Charge

BankAmericard

Master Charge

Andy Griffith goes from Mayberry to White House

LOS ANGELES AP — Think of Andy Griffith and you may think of a good old boy who'd rather loaf than labor. But lately he's been busier than a flute player's upper lip during the William Tell Overture.

Last night, the country boy who sprang to fame as a rustic sheriff on CBS for eight years popped up as President of the United States in the opening stanza of ABC's "Washington Behind Closed Doors."

And last week, he was at MGM, finishing the second of two TV movies — playing Abel Marsh, a gunless sheriff at a California lake resort — in what he hopes will become a one-hour weekly series on NBC.

Griffith, 45, a tall, surprisingly intense native of Mt. Airy, N.C., said his new venture is the third version of an idea he's been hot on for several years, a rural cop show featuring both humor and mystery.

He said the first version aired on ABC about three years ago — with him in it — as a movie called "Winter Kill." He wanted to make it a series but the network didn't.

Despite high ratings, he said, "they choose not to have it on the air as a series because it showed earth instead of asphalt."

"They were afraid — because I have a Southern accent and the show was set in a small town — that right away it was 'Green Acres' or 'Petticoat Junction.'"

Things moldered until writer, Lane Slate, did a similar show about a lake resort sheriff, a James

Garner movie called "They Only Kill Their Masters," Griffith said.

Then, he added, he and his long-time partner, Richard O. Linke, consulted with Slate, struck a deal with both Slate and NBC to make two Sheriff Abel Marsh movies, and began filming at Big Bear, Calif.

Griffith spoke of all this while consuming commissary eats with Linke, an MGM press agent and a visiting scribe.

He also discussed with Linke assorted battle plans to publicize his Sept. 20 film, including an appearance on the *Dinah Shore* show, a five-city tour and 33 telephone interviews in three days. Hope also was expressed a booking on NBC's "Today" show could be arranged.

Griffith, who seemed a bit harried, said all this concentrated drum-beating was necessary. The air date of his first "Abel" had been moved up a month, shortening the time he has to urge folks to watch it.

If a lot of folks watch it, NBC could order it as a series. And a series is definitely what the tall Tarheel wants to do.

The star of the successful "Andy Griffith Show" and unsuccessful "New Andy Griffith Show" grinned when reminded that TV's oldest cliche is that of the exhausted star vowing never to do another series.

"Well, I thought that at one time," conceded the broadshouldered ex-high school teacher. "But all actors, when they're working real hard, don't want to work. 'But when they're not working, they want to work. We're all that way."

New firms in Valley

Recent developments in the Valley business scene have included the opening of several new restaurants, an architect's office and another branch bank office.

Guckenheimer's Restaurant, headquartered in Redwood City, is in Dublin at 7111 Village Parkway in the former site of Bumbleberry's.

The Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Store at 7225 Regional St., Dublin, has been sold by Frank and Judith Pergo to Stanley and Cheryl Yamamoto.

Architect G. Michael Goldsworthy has announced the opening of his office at 234 Main St., Pleasanton.

Pleasanton Shoe Repair, 560 Main St., has been sold from Justin Gomes to Sheila Perez.

Diablo State Bank, headquartered in Danville, has applied for permission to build a branch office in San Ramon in the vicinity of San Ramon Valley Blvd. and Crow Canyon Road.

Great American Homes, an owner and builder located in Foster City, announced it has begun work on a 97-home subdivision in Dublin on Peppertree Road, Vomac Court and Rhoda Avenue.

JJ's Upper Half Retail Clothing, 7467 Village Parkway, Dublin, has been sold from John Rolen and John Barry to Gilda and Jerry Cline.

A new restaurant, The Carriage, has announced it will open in Livermore at 364 S. Livermore Ave., managed by Rene Olivo.



Connolly ranch honored

Mark Connolly, left, great grandson of Patrick Connolly, who began the Connolly's Livermore Valley ranch in 1872, got a plaque welcoming the ranch into the 100 year club. The club honors businesses that were established during the population growth brought by the Gold Rush. Bob Van Dorn, Chief Deputy of the State Department of Parks and Recreation, presented the plaque at a luncheon in the Turf Club at the California State Fair. (Photo courtesy State Fair)

KPIX to offer rebuttal

Cont. from pg. 1

Reiners was unavailable for comment yesterday. "Basically the land is marginal as farm land," said Reiners. "There would be more revenue for the county and it would provide badly needed housing."

— by Ron McNicoll

SALE of Decorator Draperies

20% OFF

SPECIALLY MADE TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS
ALWAYS READY IN LESS THAN THREE WEEKS

- 100's OF DECORATOR DRAPERIES ALREADY MADE TO THE MOST POPULAR SIZES - SAME QUALITY.
- LESS EXPENSIVE - READY IMMEDIATELY.

QUALITY GRABER HARDWARE (10 Per Cent Off Mfg. Suggested Price)
WOVEN WOOD SHADES BY GRABER (10 Per Cent Off Mfg. Suggested Price)

OUR DRAPERIES INCLUDE THESE CUSTOM FEATURES

- Over 200% Fullness
- Double Fold 4" Hem
- Hidden Seams
- Fan Folded
- Weighted Seams & Corners (On Tight Weaves)
- Precision Installed Hooks

CALL OUR CONSULTANTS FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

Customades
drapery company



DOWNTOWN
WALNUT CREEK
1372 N. Main Street
WALNUT CREEK
935-6480

BAYFAIR
SHOPPING CENTER
Upper Mall Next to Wards
SAN LEANDRO
278-6936

FREMONT FASHION
CENTER
39220 Paseo Padre Parkway
FREMONT
792-0231

Across from
COUNTY
EAST MALL
2655 Somersville Road
ANTIOCH
754-4488

COUNTY
EAST MALL
2655 Somersville Road
ANTIOCH
846-7979



wednesday

MORNING

- 5:00 **10** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 **10** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:15 **10** SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:20 **10** LAND OF THE SEA
- 6:15 **7** CRIME AND JUSTICE
- 6:30 **4** SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:15 **5** SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 6:15 **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 6:15 **11** EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 6:15 **12** LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 6:15 **13** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 **2** ARCHIES
- 7:15 **4** TODAY
- 7:15 **5** CBS NEWS
- 7:15 **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:30 **6** 700 CLUB
- 7:30 **6** HOWDY DOODY
- 7:30 **7** CARTOONS
- 7:30 **7** 7:30 A.M. STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
- 8:00 **5** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 **5** ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 8:00 **5** CBS NEWS
- 8:00 **5** STOCK UPDATE
- 8:00 **5** ARCHIES
- 8:30 **3** ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30 **5** VILLA ALEGRE
- 8:30 **5** STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 8:30 **5** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 9:00 **2** LUCY SHOW
- 9:00 **2** TATTLETALES
- 9:00 **4** SANFORD AND SON
- 9:00 **5** SUMMER CAMP
- 9:00 **5** AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 9:00 **5** SESAME STREET
- 9:00 **10** DINAH Guests: Dyan Cannon, Maya Angelou, Harriet Nelson, Karen Grassle
- 9:00 **11** IRONSIDE
- 9:00 **12** MORNING SCENE
- 9:00 **13** CORPORATE REPORT
- 9:00 **13** YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:00 **13** FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 **2** THAT GIRL
- 9:30 **3** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 9:30 **5** PRICE IS RIGHT
- 9:30 **6** REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 9:30 **6** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 9:30 **6** LUCY SHOW
- 10:00 **2** BIG VALLEY
- 10:00 **2** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 10:00 **2** 11:15 HAPPY DAYS
- 10:00 **2** VILLA ALEGRE
- 10:00 **2** MIKE DOUGLAS
- 10:00 **2** MOVIE "The Vagabond King" 1956 Kathryn Grayson, Rita Moreno. Story of Francois Villon, poet-philosopher and adventurer.
- 10:30 **3** **4** IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
- 10:30 **5** LOVE OF LIFE
- 10:30 **5** **13** \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 10:30 **5** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 10:30 **5** CBS NEWS
- 11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 11:00 **3** SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 11:00 **5** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11:00 **5** THE BETTER SEX
- 11:00 **5** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11:30 **3** JOKER'S WILD
- 11:30 **4** CHICO AND THE MAN
- 11:30 **5** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 11:30 **5** **11** FAMILY FEUD
- 11:30 **5** MOVIE "Yellow Sky" 1948 Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Six outlaws, a girl and her grandmother confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona.
- 11:30 **5** NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** MEDICAL CENTER
- 12:00 **4** **5** **10** NEWS
- 12:00 **5** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:00 **7** 700 CLUB
- 12:00 **7** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 12:00 **7** UNDERDOG
- 12:00 **7** NOTICIERO 60
- 12:15 **6** EN LA BAHIA
- 12:30 **3** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 12:30 **4** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:30 **5** AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 12:30 **5** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 12:30 **5** TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 12:30 **6** UN CANTO DE MEXICO
- 1:00 **2** MOVIE "A Summer Place" Pt. II 1959 Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue. Young love and an old romance threaten to destroy two families during a summer holiday off the coast of Maine.
- 1:00 **2** **11** RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00 **2** CROSS WITS
- 1:00 **4** MOVIE "The Chalk Garden" 1964 Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills. Story about a teenager from a broken family and the effect that her governess has on her.
- 1:00 **4** BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 1:00 **4** EL SUPER SHOW
- 1:00 **4** DIVORCE COURT
- 1:00 **4** DOCTORS
- 1:00 **4** GUIDING LIGHT
- 1:00 **4** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 1:00 **4** CHARISMA
- 1:00 **5** MOVIE "Death Ray of Dr. Mabuse" 1960 Peter Van Eyck.
- 1:00 **5** GOMER PYLE
- 1:00 **5** **13** ANOTHER WORLD
- 1:00 **5** **10** IN THE FAMILY
- 1:00 **5** UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
- 1:00 **5** HUCK AND YOGI
- 2:15 **6** UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 2:30 **5** **10** MATCH GAME
- 3:00 **2** HECKLE AND JECCKLE
- 3:00 **3** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 4:00 **10** DINAH Guests: Dyan Cannon, Maya Angelou, Harriet Nelson, Karen Grassle.
- 4:00 **5** TATTLETALES
- 4:00 **5** EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 **5** PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4:00 **5** LITTLE RASCALS
- 4:00 **5** THREE STOOGES
- 4:00 **5** BUGS BUNNY AND POPOYE
- 4:00 **6** SOL TARDIO
- 4:00 **7** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 4:00 **7** MARCUS WELBY
- 4:00 **7** MOVIE "Father Goose" 1965 Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. During WW II, a beach bum is talked into serving as an island watcher for Japanese ships and finds his life invaded by a beautiful girl and seven little orphans.
- 4:00 **11** DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 4:00 **13** RYAN'S HOPE
- 4:00 **13** VILLA ALEGRE
- 4:00 **13** DANIEL BOONE
- 4:00 **13** BUGS BUNNY AND POPOYE
- 4:00 **2** TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
- 4:00 **2** BONANZA
- 4:00 **2** SESAME STREET
- 4:00 **2** MIKE DOUGLAS Cohost: Diana Carroll. Guests: Maynard Ferguson and his band, Leslie Caron, Jan Leno.
- 4:00 **2** ADAM 12
- 4:00 **2** MY THREE SONS
- 4:00 **2** LA SENORA JOVEN
- 4:00 **2** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:00 **2** FLINTSTONES
- 4:00 **2** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:30 **1** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Caron, John Hartford, Jackie Vernon.
- 4:30 **1** ADAM 12
- 4:30 **1** MY THREE SONS
- 4:30 **1** LA SENORA JOVEN
- 4:30 **1** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:30 **1** FLINTSTONES
- 4:30 **1** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:30 **1** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Caron, John Hartford, Jackie Vernon.
- 4:30 **1** ADAM 12
- 4:30 **1** MY THREE SONS
- 4:30 **1** LA SENORA JOVEN
- 4:30 **1** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:30 **1** FLINTSTONES
- 4:30 **1** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:30 **1** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Caron, John Hartford, Jackie Vernon.
- 4:30 **1** ADAM 12
- 4:30 **1** MY THREE SONS
- 4:30 **1** LA SENORA JOVEN
- 4:30 **1** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:30 **1** FLINTSTONES
- 4:30 **1** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:30 **1** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Caron, John Hartford, Jackie Vernon.
- 4:30 **1** ADAM 12
- 4:30 **1** MY THREE SONS
- 4:30 **1** LA SENORA JOVEN
- 4:30 **1** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:30 **1** FLINTSTONES
- 4:30 **1** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:30 **1** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Caron, John Hartford, Jackie Vernon.
- 4:30 **1** ADAM 12
- 4:30 **1** MY THREE SONS
- 4:30 **1** LA SENORA JOVEN
- 4:30 **1** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:30 **1** FLINTSTONES
- 4:30 **1** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:30 **1** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Caron, John Hartford, Jackie Vernon.
- 4:30 **1** ADAM 12
- 4:30 **1** MY THREE SONS
- 4:30 **1** LA SENORA JOVEN
- 4:30 **1** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:30 **1** FLINTSTONES
- 4:30 **1** MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:30 **1** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Caron, John Hartford, Jackie Vernon.
- 4:30 **1** ADAM 12
- 4:30 **1** MY THREE SONS
- 4:30 **1** LA SENORA JOVEN
- 4:30

County official hits New Town concept

OAKLAND — "It is time we did more than pay lip service to redevelop the cities," Alameda County Supervisor John George said last week when attorneys delivered the closing arguments about the proposed Las Positas new town.

In George's view, the proposed development in the Las Positas Valley would take jobs and human resources out of the core cities.

Tomorrow, George will have another chance to repeat that speech when he and Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson participate in a pub-

lic workshop at Laney College about the state's proposed "urban strategy."

It will be the only Alameda County workshop on the proposed plan.

George wants the urban strategy, now contained in a proposal from the State Office of Planning and Research, adopted by Governor Brown as much as he wants the Las Positas plan defeated. And for the same reasons, he says.

The top priorities of the

urban strategy are 1) keep all the current housing stock possible; 2) in new development, fill in the vacant areas of existing cities; and 3) allow new development beyond city limits only adjacent to the cities, not far beyond them.

George sees Las Positas as draining jobs and resources from Oakland; the urban strategy would reverse that kind of suburban flight, said George.

"In recent years, 80 per-

cent of new private homes have been built in the suburbs while Oakland has become more and more specialized in functions which require professional, technical and clerical workers," said George.

"Those groups so skilled have chosen to live outside the city. Incomes earned in the city as well as other financial and intellectual resources have been 'exported' out of Oakland.

"The inner city essential-

BARRY C. WINSTON, O.D.
ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS
PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY TO
AMADOR MEDICAL CENTER
1491 CEDARWOOD LANE, SUITE B
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA
COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 6, 1977
FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE:
(415) 462-2600
FAMILY VISION CARE - CONTACT LENSES
EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

CC veteran controller quits post

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Supervisors accepted the resignation of the county's veteran auditor-controller Tuesday, but pulled back when it came to appointing his successor.

Donald H. Funk, announced his resignation last week and suggested that the board appoint Assistant Auditor-Controller Donald L. Bouchet to take his place.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Donald L. Bouchet to take his place.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, objecting to quick board action said, "I'm concerned when county officials resign just before elections and a successor is then appointed." The position is up for election next June.

Supervisor Warren Boggess, Concord, agreed the board "shouldn't pre-empt the voters by appointing a permanent person, but we should see to the continuity of the office."

Hasseltine added that the whole department of the auditor-controller "should be looked at. There are at least two functions in that office that don't belong there."

When questioned later, Hasseltine would not identify the two functions. He did say he was concerned because the Board of Supervisors had responsibility in certain areas but no control because of the "independence" of an elected county official.

The auditor-controller, besides his official duties, is in charge of the county purchasing division and data processing.

The board then withdrew to executive session to discuss Funk's successor. When supervisors returned to the chambers, Hasseltine requested that the internal operations committee review the functions of the auditor-controller's office and study whether or not a separate central services department under the control of the county administrator's office would be feasible.

The board agreed to the proposal.

SR area planners named

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, announced the appointment of the seven members of the newly-created San Ramon Valley Area Planning Commission Tuesday.

Hasseltine said that 52 persons had applied for the commission. Of the 52 that applied, 26 were interviewed personally by a local screening committee. Hasseltine said he accepted the final recommendations of the committee.

The appointments included, Linda Best, 146 Via Copla, Alamo; Juanita Burrow, 801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville; Richard Kennett, 847 El Cerro Blvd., Danville; John Meakin, 47, St. Pierre Ct., San Ramon; John Olander, Diablo; Nelson Wright, 246 Fairway Dr., Danville and Andrew Young, former member of the county Planning Commission, 1491 Launen Way, Alamo.

Tarzan okay

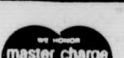
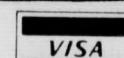
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller is "feeling fine" as he continues to recover from a stroke, his agent reports.

Weissmuller, 73, famous for Olympic swimming feats and his movie portrayal of the fictional jungle king Tarzan, has been taken off a respirator unit at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in suburban Van Nuys, the agent, John Fisher, said Monday.

"His daughter told me that he was up this morning and he's just feeling fine," Fisher said.

Weissmuller, who won five gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics and set 67 world records before going into the movies in 1931, was hospitalized Aug. 27.

KRAGEN AUTO SUPPLY

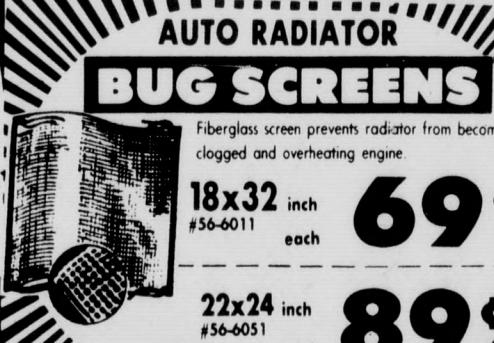


PRICES EFFECTIVE

thru TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1977

SATURDAY 9 AM to 6 PM
SUNDAY 9 AM to 5 PM

OPEN 9 am to 9 pm DAILY



SAVE

FITS MOST
DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN
CARS AND STATION WAGONS
Mark Fore "CAPRI"
BASKET CAR TOP
CARRIER

A combination of steel
for strength and light-
weight aluminum for
durability and
stylish good
looks. 37 1/2" wide
37 1/2" long
6" high.

#265 N

13.99

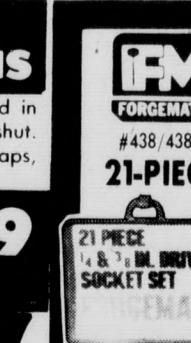
TRUNK
TIE-DOWNS

For holding trunk lid in
place when trunk lid cannot be shut.

Heavy duty 1" wide nylon straps,
plastic coated hooks.

#TD-68

1.99



1/4" and 3/8" DRIVE
SOCKET SET
21-PIECE

#438, 438M

1.99

21-PIECE

1/4" & 3/8" DRIVE
SOCKET SET

#438, 438M

1.99

SET

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Public school

The opportunity for education is one of the great triumphs of these United States of America. It is also one of the most abused elements within our social structure.

Public schools spend well over half of the property tax dollar. Education is the biggest single industry in most communities, with a bigger payroll, more employees, a higher annual budget than any other entity, public or private.

The education of our children is the most sensitive of all of society's roles. The classroom and the classroom teacher are exposed to public scrutiny as are no other functions, no other employees, public or private.

Is it any wonder then that so many people "find fault" with public education? It is not that the schools are fraught with more de-

ficiencies; it is rather that we are made more aware of those shortcomings, and their cost.

We must also be aware of the benefits ... the over 70 percent of our children who go on to higher education, the ability of Americans to write and to read and to reason and to produce that is matched in numbers by no other nation in the world.

Education is still the bedrock of our freedom. The foundation upon which all other rights and benefits are established. And the strength of education is the public school, within each community, every neighborhood. It is here the system will thrive, or it will perish.

We should keep that in mind, as classrooms throughout our own community open to a new year of public scrutiny, and of great triumph.

Stark' lobby

Rep. Fortney Stark lectures his constituents with the question "Do corporate lobbyists run America?" In careful detail set forth in his "Newsletter" Stark raps such sources of lobbying loot as the American Trial Lawyers Association, AT&T and even the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

All of which will draw little criticism from the voters, who are tired of "big business influence" in the affairs of our government.

But we are just as tired of the powerful trade union lobby, the extent to which labor can and will go to influence those elected to represent all of the people. Perhaps our Congressman is not aware that the California Teachers Association, as one for instance, is listed as the biggest spender of all registered lobby groups in this state. The State Employees Association is not far behind.

We suspect it is much the same

in Washington. Employee groups are well organized; they make that organization felt, often and well, in the enactment, or the shelving, of new law.

Finally, we would have hoped that Rep. Stark might have found space to chide that most powerful of all lobbying groups in Washington ... the United States Congress.

There is one vested interest which no one can touch ... not the president, not the U.S. Supreme Court, not even the people.

We had recent evidence of the Congressional lobby when those employees of the people voted themselves handsome pay increases, built themselves expensive new quarters including private shower stalls in the offices, and so forth.

Yes, special interest lobbying is a serious matter in this democracy. The problem is in finding some neutral source to tell the people just who is lobbying for what.

Here's LAVWMA!

On Thursday evening of this week something called the "Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency" will meet to resolve issues that will could set the course and the standard for this basin throughout the next quarter century, or more.

Yet, few members of the public will be in attendance at that momentous Thursday session. Certainly there will be no one present to talk of our cultural balance, our economic stability, even our lifestyle.

Oh yes, there will be those to criticize poor old LAVWMA; but these will be essentially people who don't like the "LAVWMA Pipeline," and who prefer instead to throw us back into the sewer while "they" rehash a lot of fuzzy engineering ideas.

Whatever the approach, or the source, it is a fact that we are a society which today is motivated by waste disposal. The more junk we create, the more frustration thrown in the path of our advance. And the more meetings, the costly studies, more costly delays.

It has been going on ever since the first "civilized man" settled on these grounds, bringing with him the first out house, the first garbage can. We have advanced on many counts over those 100 years; we have not gotten very far in effective disposal of our wastes.

LAVWMA hopes soon to change all that. The consortium which draws together the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton and the VCSF has moved forward — after lo' these many years — toward a great pipeline that would connect us to an even greater pipeline, and thence to the Bay. That is an answer that should serve us for 25 years, perhaps longer.

Of a more lasting service, there will be action this Thursday that looks to recapture and reclamation of our waste waters. There is perhaps the technology, although still not the funding, to make such reclamation possible. LAVWMA will take that first step on Thursday. The results, five or ten years down the line, could be dramatic.

An important session. A big day. But does anyone really know what a LAVWMA is?



Well, it would be a good start

RON McNICOLL

Sour investments

Should government come to the rescue of property owners whose investments have soured?

That was the question asked by Alameda County Supervisor Fred Cooper the other day when a group of bondholders and landowners with interests on the Pleasanton Ridge explained their plight to the supervisors.

The county supervisors were and are thinking about giving up county ownership of the Santos Ranch Road, which is so steep it is considered dangerous. If the county abandons the road, the responsibility for maintaining the road would revert to the private property owners. Not only would that be expensive, but the landowners also would find much bigger restrictions on their ability to develop the land because of the absence of a county road. So they would get hit two ways.

When the landowners and bondholders complained about it to the supervisors, Cooper compared them to stockholders at North American Rockwell. Stockholders in that firm were licking their chops over the prospect of high profits from the

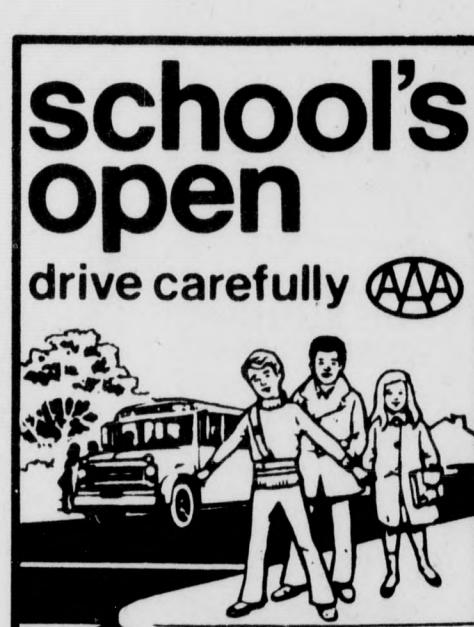
manufacture of the B-1 bomber. But President Carter killed production of the B-1. Does that mean the federal government now should send money to all North American Rockwell stockholders, asked Cooper. No, it shouldn't; they took a risk and lost, said the supervisor. And, by analogy, the county should not keep the road just to help out the ridgeland property owners. They took a risk when buying the property or invested in the bonds which brought in the road and some water lines from Pleasanton, he said.

Cooper seemed to miss the same point, though, in the afternoon session of the supervisors' meeting when the Las Positas new town was the topic. One of the arguments for allowing the new town on 4,000 acres in the Las Positas Valley is that it would get farmers and ranchers out there off the hook from their relatively high taxes. It sounds like the B-1 bomber story again, though Cooper, a Las Positas new town supporter, didn't mention it this time.

Of course, government is always rescuing someone, whether it's Lockheed, or the firm that used to run the Job Corps in Dublin, or whoever is on welfare, Big Welfare, that is. But with a little sanity, maybe the state government could change the assessor's practices so that assessments are made, not on the "highest and best" value, but on the real value right now.

Alameda County supervisors, including Cooper, have asked the county lobbyist in Sacramento to lobby for such a bill. So far no one has sponsored such a bill. I imagine that what stops it is its rationality.

— by Ron McNicoll



Today, Tomorrow

Two intellectuals strolling across the campus.

A. "We have two main problems in the world today — ignorance and apathy — don't you agree?"

B. "Well, in the first place, I don't know, and in the second place I don't give a damn!"

Hynton Morgen

EARL WATERS

Big farms

Speculation in California real estate, something which dates back to the Gold Rush and has continued throughout the state's history, has currently reached the point of provoking angry reactions. This because the land is now being bought up by giant corporations.

Center of attention at the moment are the efforts of Western Farmlands, a multi million dollar operation intent on buying up farmlands statewide. Its overt entry into the market has sparked protests in the Legislature defined in a resolution by Assemblyman John Thurman, a Modesto farmer. It calls upon the state's Corporation Commissioner to bar the California corporation from doing business in the state.

Thurman sees Western Farmlands plan as leading to a decrease in the number of farms, a decrease in the level of family farming, and a long range decrease in the level of competition.

He also said such land speculation has an adverse affect on the agricultural industry and caus-

es spiraling of land prices and property taxes.

The Palo Alto based company however is just a latecomer among the huge financial organizations which have been investing in agricultural land within the state for more than a decade.

While some have been syndicates, formed to provide tax shelters for investors taking advantage of favorable tax write-off laws, other speculators have been staid financial institutions interested in long range investments.

Insurance companies have been leaders in this latter type of speculation. They have found California land ideal for "banking" surpluses. Such companies are able to look ahead 100 years, something the average investor or farm operator would find impossible. Their method is to purchase land and lease it to successful farm operators. In some cases they ask nothing but payment of taxes and maintenance of the property. Their earnings on the land will come a century from now when they sell.

But, as Thurman and other critics point out, neither type of investor has any real interest in farming for profit. Because of that they pay inflated prices for the land and, if they operate their holdings themselves, they overplant and depress the market for farm products.

Whether the Legislature can constitutionally

bar such speculation is problematical. But the problem is not confined to California. Neither is it limited to the nation. Land speculation has become a world wide phenomena with giant corporations going into foreign lands. Ireland, for example, due to the invasion of West German industrialist land speculators, has experienced rises in property values incongruous to its depressed economy and low wages.

Congress, aware of the impact on the economy of such land speculations, has taken some of the steam out of it by tightening up on farm tax shelter investments and is looking towards other controls.

Whether the landgrabbers are a long range threat to food supply as charged, it is clear that absentee ownership and land speculation has caused unprecedented rises in real estate values. And it isn't just farmlands. Widespread speculation in residential properties has skyrocketed the home market and, in the view of some local governments, threatens the very fibre of communities.

Reacting to the trend the city of Davis recently enacted a constitutionally questionable ordinance to require a prospective home buyer to file a declaration of intent to reside in the property for at least one year.

— by Earl Waters

round the town

Richard Nixon says if it hadn't been for Martha Mitchell, those White House tapes would have been destroyed and there would never have been all that incriminating evidence to depose our president and send most of his first team to the pokey.

"John Mitchell would have destroyed all those tapes long before that Watergate flap ... if only he hadn't been so preoccupied with Martha," Nixon, now advises us.

That is a startling piece of information, but one which every beleaguered husband can understand. Just to refresh your memory, we take you back in time ... back to those happy days in the early 1970's ... when Richard Milhouse Nixon presided over the United States of America, and all was well with the world. Well, almost.

"This silly flap over the break-in at Watergate is getting out of hand," Nixon advises his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman. "I think we should prepare against the possibility that this little scandal might spread to the White House."

"I agree, sir," Haldeman says. "You will recall having named your attorney general as Chief Destructor of Incriminating Tapes. I will contact him on this immediately, sir."

Haldeman then places a call to the attorney general at his home. After several moments, he turns in frustration to the president.

"I've been trying to get through to the attorney general, Mr. President, but his line is always busy. I think it's Martha tying up the line, again."

"Damn that woman!" the president says. "Every time I try to get through to the Attorney General of the United States his line is tied up by that talkative wife of his. I wish she would shut up."

"Well," Haldeman replies. "We all know that Martha has her problems, and she seems to take satisfaction in talking them out with people ... particularly on the telephone. It's been quite a burden for John Mitchell lately."

The scene shifts to later that same day. The president has had private talks with two Arabian leaders over the prospects of doubling their export of oil at half the price; he has met secretly with a representative from Israel who believes that nation is on the brink of abandoning all of its arms in favor of a century of peace; and George Meany stopped by for preliminary talks about a labor proposal that would guarantee no strikes anywhere for the next fifty years."

"This has been a pretty good day," the president says, taking off his clothes and gazing up at Haldeman from the lotus position. "But still, I can't seem to shake this uneasy feeling I have that things are not going well for the Nixon administration."

"Put your mind at ease, sir," Haldeman advises his boss. "A president who is on the brink of doubling oil imports at half the price, who has the Israelis pledged to peace and American labor unions pledged to no strikes, is bound to go down in history as one of the world's most beloved leaders."

"I know all that," Nixon says. "But something about that silly Watergate business keeps bugging me. Did John Mitchell destroy all White House tapes of an incriminating nature as I asked him?"

"I haven't been able to get through to Mr. Mitchell," Haldeman replies. "His phone is always busy. However I did dispatch a special messenger to the Mitchell residence advising the attorney general that you wished to have him call immediately. That could be him now," Haldeman says in response to the quiet buzz of the president's phone.

"Hello," Haldeman says. "Yes, Mr. Mitchell, the president has been anxious to talk to you. I'll put him right on."

"Is that you John?" Nixon says. "I've been wanting to talk with you on a number of important matters of state, and also about destroying those White House tapes ... What's that? You only called to tell me you can't come to work today because Martha isn't feeling well?" Dammit, John you're already over your allotted sick leave for this quarter and I need your wise counsel on several matters concerning oil, the Israelis and labor. Then there are those White House tapes ... Well, all right, but don't be too long about it."

The president hangs up, obviously disturbed.

"He had to get off the phone," Nixon says. "Martha is on one of her crying jags and insists she have the phone right away, or else she would lean out the window and start screaming again. Dammit," Nixon adds, "the president can't even confer with his attorney general over important affairs of state because of one woman who insists on talking on the phone all the time."

"Fear not," Haldeman says, wisely. "The American people are not going to condemn a leader of your stature just because Martha Mitchell wouldn't get off the line."

"I wish I could believe that," Nixon says.

— by John Edmonds

Berry's World



... AND I do hereby declare our rights to said canal in perpetuity!



DEAR I
the class
met my
cidentally
are not
fairs.) Ne
ning resu
the old a
man and
intimate
ther of us
have teen
happy in o
explain w
certainly
pen again
cheated o
can imagi
pericul
my indi
band? — J

DEAR I
a problem
ion but I
I'm 28
children.
The pre
nine mont
my third
had a vas
my pregn
birth cont
My own
as acne ar
antibiotic. A
the proble
two refil
high. My b
I have a
boat. Her
also after
vasectomy
birth contr
DEAR R
husband's
wife to hav
indirectly.
Acne in
the balanc
female an
and proges
have a lit
are less li
Your bir
tained eno
prevent t
husband's
you no lon
control pi
levels wer
cropped ou
Some an
vent acn
eliminate
within the
on the fatti
irritating t

DEAR D
daughter w
has the ha

CROSS

1	2	3
12		
15		
24	25	26
32		
35		
41	Water	drain
42	Tackles	quarterback
44	Go around	
48	Tipping	
1	2	3
12		
15		
24	25	26
32		
35		
44	45	46
52	</	



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: At the class reunion recently, I met my old college flame. (Incidentally, husbands and wives are not invited to these affairs.) Needless to say the evening resulted in a renewal of the old affection and the gentleman and I spent the weekend together; we had never been intimate while in school. Neither of us is young — we both have teenage children and are happy in our marriages. I can't explain what happened and I certainly don't want it to happen again. Since I have never cheated on my husband, you can imagine the guilt I am experiencing. Should I confess my indiscretion to my husband? — J.U.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem with my complexion but I am not an adolescent. I'm 28 and have three children.

The problem started about nine months ago after I had my third child. My husband had a vasectomy then. Until my pregnancy I had taken birth control pills.

My own doctor diagnosed it as acne and prescribed an antibiotic. After the pills ran out the problem resumed. I have two refills left but the cost is high. My face also itches.

I have a friend in the same boat. Her difficulty started also after her husband's vasectomy and the end of her birth control pills.

DEAR READER — Does a husband's vasectomy cause a wife to have acne? Yes. Well, indirectly.

Acne in women is related to the balance between the two female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. Women who have a little more estrogen are less likely to have acne. Your birth control pills contained enough estrogen to help prevent the acne. After your husband's vasectomy when you no longer needed the birth control pills your estrogen levels were lower and acne cropped out.

Some antibiotics help prevent acne because they eliminate small bacteria within the skin pore that acts on the fatty sebum to make it irritating to the skin.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our daughter who is middle-aged has the habit of flipping the

Dear J.U.: Now's the time to be discreet about your indiscretion. You're not going to solve anything or really save your conscience — by admitting your brief fall from grace.

Reunions are usually head affairs — seeing old friends, recalling good times and casually flirting with old beaus. You, unfortunately, were carried away by the mood of the occasion — a first relapse as you claim. While it is not to be condoned, it can be excused.

If you persist in confessing to your husband you will not only create doubts in his mind which could recur to torment you, but you could be allowing yourself tacit acceptance of the fact that you have gotten away

once and possibly could again. Suffer awhile in silence. You'll survive and, more importantly, so will your marriage.

And perhaps you'd better skip the next reunion.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I am undergoing a switch on the classic problem of stepparents. Three years ago I married for the first time. My husband had a daughter who lived with him at the time and has since lived with us. Unlike the storybook tales, my stepdaughter, who is now 12, and I became great friends, even confidantes. Unfortunately, her relationship with her father has slowly eroded. They are constantly bickering and he has begun to turn on me — accusing me of stealing his daughter's affection. That is not the case; I've only tried to supply the womanly companionship I felt the child needed in the absence of her mother. I don't know what to do. — M.K.

DEAR M.K.: It's not always

the stepmother or stepfather who is the evil one in the story. Sometimes the stepchild has her own devious designs that bring about unrest in the home.

It's just possible you have been duped by this child. You don't mention whether her natural mother is still alive or what their relationship was. However, I strongly suspect that the young lady is using you as a means of getting back at her father for destroying the stability she knew in the former family set-up.

If the natural mother is still around, this might be an ideal time to send her daughter to her, for two reasons. First, it would give everyone a chance to observe her behavior and recognize what her true feelings are. Second, it would give you and your husband an opportunity to share that privacy which you obviously have lacked since your marriage. Maybe some other relative would take the child if only for a weekend.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A MONGOOSE?"

A. MONGOOSES ARE FIERCE, WEASELLIKE ANIMALS FAMOUS AS SNAKE KILLERS, ESPECIALLY OF COBRAS



JACKIE DERR
LOS GATOS, CA

Mongoose are active little animals that live in India, Africa and some other countries. A mongoose looks a great deal like a weasel.

The common mongoose has a pointed face, a long, tapering tail and yellowish-gray fur. It is a little larger than a house cat.

Mongoose are famous as snake killers, especially of cobras.

In the story "Rikki-tikki-tavi" Rudyard Kipling tells about the little mongoose that kills a king cobra, one of the most

poisonous snakes in the world.

The mongoose is not immune to the cobra's poison. It simply takes care not to be bitten by dodging the cobra's deadly fangs with its lightninglike speed.

Snakes are not the only animals a mongoose kills for food. It also catches rats, mice and many other small animals.

Mongoose are easily tamed.

People in India often keep a pet mongoose around home to drive snakes and rodents away.

astrograph

Sept. 7, 1977

New ideas or even an invention that you could think up this coming year may be very rewarding. This is true, especially if you become allied with the right people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could become so involved with outside activities and friends that you'll bend your budget out of shape. Enjoy yourself, but be penny-wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons who have been lucky for you in the past will live up to their previous performances today. Conversely, those who have brought misfortune could repeat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In domestic situations today, assert yourself even if you don't have your mate's full approval. Later he or she will come around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're more innovative today than those you'll be working with. If you think you have a good idea, let no one dissuade you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chances for a substantial reward from your talents and labors are exceptionally good today. This doesn't apply if you're looking for a freebie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fail to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you overlook them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you may never do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike.

PIRATES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're going to have all those evil spirits driven out, you just have to look around!

WODDY ALLEN (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fail to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you overlook them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you may never do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike.

PIRATES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're going to have all those evil spirits driven out, you just have to look around!

WODDY ALLEN (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fail to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you overlook them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you may never do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike.

PIRATES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're going to have all those evil spirits driven out, you just have to look around!

WODDY ALLEN (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fail to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you overlook them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you may never do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike.

PIRATES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're going to have all those evil spirits driven out, you just have to look around!

WODDY ALLEN (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fail to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you overlook them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you may never do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike.

PIRATES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're going to have all those evil spirits driven out, you just have to look around!

WODDY ALLEN (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fail to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you overlook them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you may never do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike.

PIRATES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're going to have all those evil spirits driven out, you just have to look around!

WODDY ALLEN (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fail to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you overlook them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you may never do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike.

PIRATES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're going to have all those evil spirits driven out, you just have to look around!

WODDY ALLEN (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fail to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you overlook them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you may never do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike.

PIRATES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're going to have all those evil spirits driven out, you just have to look around!

WODDY ALLEN (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

Dogs used to find missing girl clues

Cont. from pg. 1

The Texas medium, jarring everyone with his descriptions of the scene, had even more to add.

Fresquez, now serving 27 years to life in the State Corrections Facility at Vacaville, does not fit the scene's description.

He picked a young, thin, blonde haired man with a beard, Schilp says, one they believe saw the dog team working the area.

Schilp's afraid they scared off their suspect. The medium told them the body had been moved after they were spotted.

But "everything I get is hearsay," Schilp says, adding he has never spoken with the medium, but dealt

Arson strikes again

A Concord subdivision, under construction, has been hit with its fourth arson blaze in the last month and one half.

The latest fire was Sunday about 5 p.m. when flames swept through six homes under construction at the Crossings, just off Ygnacio Valley Road and Cowell Road.

Estimated damage in the latest blaze was \$350,000. The fire was reported after smoke began pouring out of structures at N. Weeping Spruce Court and N. Marsh Elder Court in the subdivision.

On Aug. 22 another home under construction was damaged to the tune of \$30,000 in blaze that was determined as having been set. Earlier that month two separate fires that were discovered early caused an estimated \$25 and \$300 damages.

At this point in time Consolidated Fire District Inspector Roy Bell says that officials feel the two earlier blazes were probably the result of children playing with matches within the tract.

He also indicated that at this time the district is studying the Aug. 22 blaze and Sunday's fires as separate entities until evidence leads them to believe otherwise. However, both are believed to have been set fires.

The homes burned in the latest fire would have sold at \$80,000 to T. \$90,000 each, it was noted. Some 45 firefighters and 14 engines battled the fire for more than one hour. One fireman suffered minor injuries in a fall from a ladder.

Reports indicate that since the fires extra guards have been posted at the subdivision and the construction area has been blocked off from the rest of the homes.

SF schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 60,000 San Francisco public school children will miss school for at least five days — and perhaps longer — until a logjam in contract talks with the city's teachers is resolved.

School Supt. Robert Alioto told a Monday news conference that a scheduled Sept. 7 opening would be postponed until Sept. 12. He said if no agreement is reached by then, the opening would be put off another week.

Alioto said the city's 4,000 teachers "have taken the position of 'no contract, no work.'" He said the delay "will allow us to continue negotiations without an atmosphere of crisis."

Contract talks broke down over the issues of wage hikes, teacher evaluations by the district, transfer policies and work hours, Alioto said.

Asked what he would do if negotiations with teachers dragged on past the Sept. 19 deadline, Alioto replied, "I would like to open without them, but we'll probably delay opening rather than jeopardize students."

Dav Clisham, staff representative for the San Francisco Federation For Teachers, said he was shocked by Alioto's announcement.

NEED A LAUGH? If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

only through the private detective, who "really believes in him."

Life has not been dull for Schilp since Lisa's trail went cold. He coaches a local Al Cafford soccer team when he's not training or using his dogs.

And now he's on the trail of Monica Rios, the 5-year-old apparently kidnapped from a downtown Oakland parade last year.

— by Ron Rodriguez

New SRV water source accepted

Few San Ramon residents noticed a difference in the taste of their drinking water as the East Bay Municipal Utility District began pumping Delta water from Middle River into the system.

In telephone responses from 30 San Ramon residents surveyed yesterday, four residents said they had noticed a different taste or color to their drinking water since Monday.

Middle River water began entering the the district's San Pablo Reservoir Sept. 1 and blending with the rest of the supply began Sunday night.

The system's usual supply, the Mokelumne River, has a salt content below 10 parts per million and less than 180 ppm of dissolved solids.

Middle River's salt is reported to be about 180 ppm with a dissolved solids level around 400 ppm.

Public health standards allow a maximum salt content of 250 ppm but EBMUD said its water would continually be blended with other water to keep the salt level down.

None of the four respondents said their water tasted particularly salty or chlorinated but each had noticed a change of some sort. Their comments ranged from, "It's not as clean and fresh," to "It looks a little more cloudy."

However another respondent said she noticed

no difference and added, "I've been drinking a lot. I'm on a diet and have to drink 8 to 10 glasses a day."

Two people who noticed a different taste said was most pronounced in the morning coffee; one lady claiming sediment had foamed to the top when she boiled the water and it had a greyish color.

EBMUD officials said the new water was being treated with activated carbon and chlorine to control any odor and taste problems but the new mixture would never exceed 50 per cent of the system's total supply.

Back to School Savings LUCKY HAS IT!

From School Supplies to Tasty Lunchbox Treats

... All at Low Everyday Discount Prices!

Lucky Discount Supermarkets
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING
Except QUALITY,
COURTESY, SERVICE

Beef Chuck
Blade Roast **58¢**
7-Bone Roast — lb. **79¢**

Boneless Beef Round Steaks
Full Cut **109**
lb. **109**

Ground Beef
Does not exceed 30% fat.
Any Size Package **58¢**
lb. **58¢**

Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast
Boneless **138**
lb. **138**

Beef Rib Steaks
189
lb. **189**

Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks
(Porterhouse Steaks - lb. 2.19) **209**
lb. **209**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
Beef Loin - Boneless **2.09**
FRYING CHICKENS USDA Grade A
(Cut Up - lb. 63¢) Whole Body **48¢**
LADY LEE SLICED BACON
(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.47) **1.24**
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST **1.19**
SMOKED HAM **1.09**
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS **59¢**
Harvest Day Butter Basted, USDA Grade A
(approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 79¢) approx. 16-22 lb. **74¢**

FRESH SKINLESS PORK SAUSAGE LINKS
Victor Brand
8 oz. Pkg. **47¢**
lb. **47¢**

California Grown Avocados
Serve sliced in a tossed salad! **29¢**
Each **29¢**

Mushrooms
Add a gourmet touch to your favorite steak ... lb. **99¢**
Papayas **49¢**
Gravenstein Apples **69¢**
Yellow Onions **10¢**
White Rose Potatoes **10¢**

Birds Eye Vegetables
Frozen - Peas with Pearl Onions 10 oz., French Cut Beans with Almond 9 oz., Mixed Vegetables with Onions, Peas in Cream Sauce or Peas and Potatoes in Cream Sauce 8 oz. **55¢**
Pkg. **55¢**

Sandwich Spread
Kraft **1.19**
Kraft Velveeta
Processed Cheese Spread **2.29**
Vita Crunch
Granola Cereal - Raisin or Almond and Hazelnut **1.29**
Banquet Frozen Dinners
Mexican 16 oz., Beef Enchilada 12 oz., Chicken, Turkey or Veal Parmigiana 11 oz. **67¢**
Fried Chicken **2.49**
Jeno's Frozen Pizza
(Thick Combination - 20 oz. 1.59)
Deluxe Combination **2.39**
Sebastiani Mtn. Wines
Chablis, Burgundy, or Rose **2.99**
1/2 Gallon **2.99**

Filler Paper
Typing Paper 250's, Wide or College Rule 250's **89¢**
Pkg. **89¢**

Theme Book
Wide or College Rule **59¢**
70 Sheets **59¢**

Honeydew Melons
Summer treat! Serve ice-cold. **49¢**
Each **49¢**

Bananas
Golden Ripe. Serve sliced in cereals. **15¢**
lb. **15¢**

Bell Peppers
Green and thick meated - large stuffing size. **25¢**
lb. **25¢**

Chrysanthemums
Hardy outdoor type in a variety of beautiful colors **1.19**
Gallon Size **1.19**

Marco Polo Dry Salame
Sliced **95¢**
5 oz. **95¢**

Chocolate Beverage
Lady Lee, Choco-Riffic **1.19**
Gal. **1.19**

Maple Blend Syrup
Log Cabin **1.25**
24 oz. **1.25**

JIFFY
Buttermilk **1.19**
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix **19¢**
8 1/2 oz. **19¢**

Lady Lee Bleach
Liquid **59¢**
Gal. **59¢**

Lindsay Large Ripe Olives
California Pitted Ripe Olives **49¢**
6 oz. **49¢**

Prices effective Wednesday, Sept. 7th thru Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1977.
COPYRIGHT © 1977 by Lucky Stores, Inc.
— All Rights Reserved —
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced
Except on Fair Traded and Government
Controlled Items.

We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS

Health and Beauty Aids at Low Everyday Discount Prices!

Panty Hose at Low Prices!
Lenita
All Nude Extra Sheer.
One Size Fits All.
Beige or Suntan **89¢**
PAIR **89¢**

No Nonsense
Assorted Colors
Petite/Medium or
Medium/Tall **1.09**
PAIR **1.09**

Comfort Top Nylon Knee-Hi's
Assorted Colors.
One Size or Queen Size **59¢**
PAIR **59¢**

Filler Paper
Typing Paper 250's, Wide or College Rule 250's **89¢**
Pkg. **89¢**

Theme Book
Wide or College Rule **59¢**
70 Sheets **59¢**

Long & Silky Conditioner
Regular or X-Body **146**
8 oz. **146**

Vitalis Gradual Control
Liquid **269**
4 oz. **269**

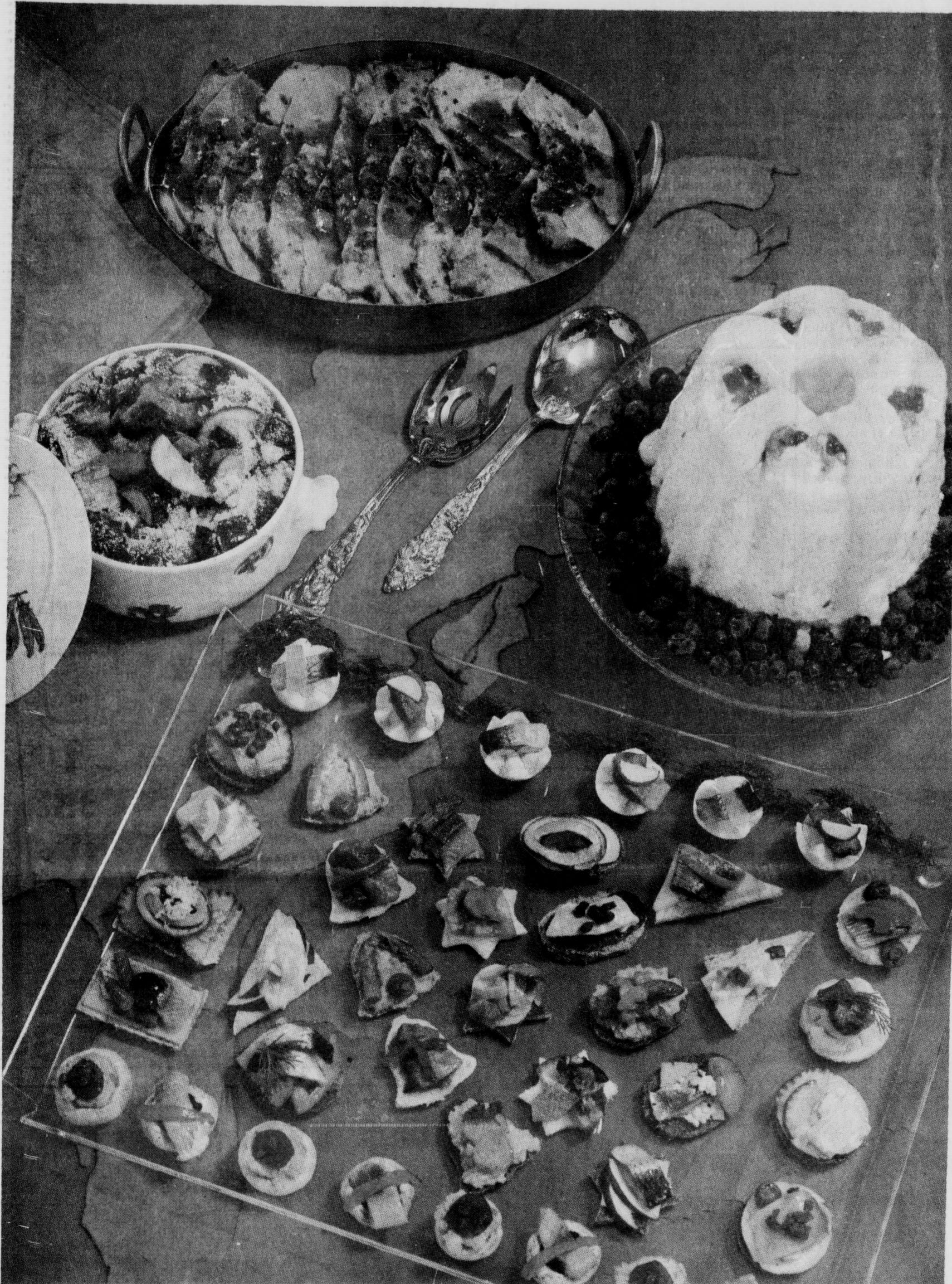
Baby Magic Shampoo
Liquid **124**
11 oz. **124**

Jergen's Hand Lotion
Regular or X-Dry **109**
10 oz. **109**



TO THESE SHORES CAME THE BEST

Along with Cultures, Skills and Strengths came Tastes -- and Recipes



It has been said that when the doors of America were opened to the waves of people who make this a nation of immigrants everybody came with the same uncertainty, fear and hope.

But, thank goodness, not with the same recipes.

In 1914, the last and biggest year of open immigration, 1,218,480 newcomers arrived from Europe. They came from Ireland, Germany, Scandinavia, France, Italy and from Russia and the other Eastern European nations.

They were people who were willing to face the unknown and to sever old ties. But they were not ready to totally abandon their roots, particularly when it came to the most basic business of all — eating.

It cannot be assumed that most (or even a barest minority) of them had ever been exposed to the aphorisms of Brillat-Savarin. Without voicing it, however, they shared at least one part of his philosophy of gastronomy. The good professor wrote in 1825, "The pleasures of the table are for every man, of every land, and no matter of what place in history or society; they can be a part of all his other pleasures, and they last the longest, to console him when he has outlived the rest."

So, let's start at the beginning. Of a party or a meal, that is. All of Europe has given us herring recipes, but the Northern water people are credited with making other Americans love the idea of "snitter." Whether they are called that, or canapés or appetizers, these smaller variations of the hearty open-faced Scandinavian lunch or dinner sandwiches are, traditionally, herring-based.

From that base, they take off in many directions. A piece of herring in wine sauce or sour cream or tomato sauce placed over hard-boiled egg. A herring salad mixture filling a mushroom cap. Herring with apple slices, beets, different cheeses, cucumbers, tomatoes or pickle slices — on a triangle of toast, a sliver of pumpernickel or a round of party rye. They are great with beer, equally at home with tea, a welcome snack with coffee.

The people who came from the Southern seas of Europe brought many recipes. Saltimbocca was and is one of the best, and not only because of its colorful translation. Saltimbocca, literally, means "jump in the mouth." Lucky is the mouth it jumps into, especially when the dish is seasoned with a hundred and fifty-year old blend of herbs and spices. Angostura aromatic bitters is another "immigrant" that Americans of all cultural backgrounds can be happy about. Even today it comes into this country from Trinidad, every drop of it, to flavor and season in a unique way. When it wants to be, Angostura is exotic, sometimes it's subtle, always it's a worthwhile addition in recipes that call for its use.

Even a sampling of French recipes would never be enough, so pick out one classic to round out a meal of veal that began with herring. A vegetable of course, and what, then, but Ratatouille? This vegetable stew (which borrows from the Spanish to make the melting pot even more complete) is a well-seasoned accompaniment that complements any main dish and compliments the French-Americans who can claim this idea as part of their heritage.

For dessert, a tall Bavarian Rice Mold that is reminiscent of a snow-capped Alp. Like snow, the creamy mixture will melt in anybody's mouth and bring back memories that today's second, third or fourth-generation Austrian-Americans never knew they had. The American part of them will welcome the addition of the blueberries, every American's favorite berry. After all, the blueberry was here to greet the first immigrants. The Indians helped the Pilgrims through their first winter with dried blueberries.

And that's what the best of American cooking is. A forthright blend of ideas from many people and many places. Just like each of us. Let's try to keep it all good.

SOME "SNITTER" SUGGESTIONS

Start by collecting a number of the varieties of jarred herring that are available in the dairy or deli departments of the markets. Each of them is different from the other and has a unique contribution to make. There's herring in sour cream, herring in wine sauce, herring in a zesty tomato sauce, in plain vinegar and onions, or rolled around a pickle to make a "rollmop." The latter idea was brought to these shores by newcomers from Germany.

Using firm bread, either white, rye or pumpernickel, cut out small shapes. These can be triangles, circles, ovals or even bells and stars. The thing to aim at is "one mouthful." Spread the bread pieces very thinly with butter. In Scandinavia, sweet butter is preferred; here many people use margarine.

In "laying" the sandwiches it is fun to strive both for attractive appearance and good flavor mixes. A little imagination can transform the tomatoes, celery, eggs and other everyday things now resting in the refrigerator to look like miniature jewels presented by a caterer. Try some of these combinations:

...sliced Swiss cheese topped with a piece of luncheon herring and a touch of pimento
...a cucumber slice topped with a wine-pickled tidbit of herring and a thin lemon slice
...a couple of slices of pickled beets topped with a strip of herring in cream sauce
...a slice or two from a herring rollmop, on a piece of pumpernickel and sprinkled with hard-cooked egg or a thin slice of sweet onion

...thin apple slices topped with either a piece of herring in cream sauce or a boned strip of luncheon herring
...jarred herring salad spread on the bread and decorated with canned asparagus tips
...celery slices first, then a layer of herring in sour cream, then a sprig of dill
...thinly sliced tomatoes topped with herring in wine sauce or herring in tomato sauce
...halved hard-cooked eggs, with a strip of any of the herring varieties placed on top, and garnished with pimento, apple bit or carrot curl
...mushroom caps stuffed with herring salad and garnished with a slice of pickled beet and a couple of capers

SALTIMBOCCA ANGOSTURA

6 veal scallopini slices (about 1-1/2 lbs.)
Salt and pepper
Flour
6 thin slices smoked ham or proscuitto, the same size as the veal scallopini
1/4 cup each olive oil and butter OR margarine
1 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters
3/4 cup Marsala wine
1/2 teaspoon crumbled sage

Sprinkle veal on all sides with salt and pepper. Dip slices in flour coating them completely. Place ham slices on top of floured veal slices and fasten in place with toothpicks. Heat oil and butter in a large skillet and fry slices quickly until richly browned on both sides. Remove slices to a platter and keep warm. To drippings in skillet, add remaining ingredients and stir over high heat until sauce bubbles, scraping pan to loosen all brown particles. Spoon pan juices over veal and ham. Serve sprinkled with finely-chopped parsley. Yield: 6 servings.

RATATOUILLE PORT-OF-SPAIN

1/4 cup olive oil
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 green peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips
1 large eggplant, trimmed and diced
3 zucchini, cut into 1/2-in. thick slices
1 large onion, sliced
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters
Salt and pepper
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large skillet or Dutch oven, heat olive oil and sauté garlic until golden. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and cook stirring occasionally until vegetables are tender but still crisp, about 20 to 25 minutes. Correct seasoning to taste with additional salt and pepper. Sprinkle top with cheese and place under broiler until lightly browned. Yield: 6 servings.

BAVARIAN BLUEBERRY MOLD

2/3 cup long grain (not converted) rice
3 cups milk
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup (1/2 pt.) heavy cream, whipped
1 cup mixed candied fruit
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding
3 cups milk
Additional blueberries

In a saucepan, combine rice, 2-1/2 cups of the milk, sugar and salt. Cover and cook stirring occasionally until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Cool and stir in vanilla. Mix gelatin and remaining milk and stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir gelatin into rice mixture. Fold in whipped cream, fruit and blueberries. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve topped with vanilla sauce made by mixing pudding mix and milk until thick. Surround mold with additional blueberries. Yield: 1/2 quart mold.

Scientific marvel who's got grand designs for East Bay park system

By TOM MARTENS

Dr. Glenn Seaborg of Lafayette, the Nobel Laureate who co-discovered plutonium in the early 1940s, remains, at 65, a busy researcher, teacher and speaker.

He was back in the news again recently when Washington, D.C., newspapers reported missing uranium during his tenure, under the Kennedy administration, as chairman of the now defunct Atomic Energy Commission.

Described by his wife, Helen, as an early riser who works 14 hours a day, Seaborg addressed the American Chemical Society in Pittsburgh, Pa., in late August. This month he will fly to Sweden as keynote speaker at Uppsala University's 500-year anniversary.

A speaking tour taking him to Paris, Brussels and other European cities will follow the Sweden engagement.

"When I travel, I line up all the speeches end to end so there's no wasted time," he said in a recent interview. "I always try to carry a full teaching load and consider my students first when traveling."

Seaborg, who was chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley from August, 1959, to January, 1971, is an enthusiastic outdoorsman, football fan and conservationist.

As chairman of Citizens for Urban

Wilderness Areas, Seaborg said he is excited about development of an East Bay Regional Parks District trail that will form an 80-mile loop through the hills of Contra Costa County, linking existing parks.

He often spends weekends walking along East Bay Parks trails with friends.

"I hope to see the day when hikers can walk along the park trails in two or three day trips," he said. "Perhaps there will even be hostels — some sort of overnight rest and camping areas — along the way."

Seaborg, who helped write the East Bay Parks' 20-year master plan, was referring to plans to establish the "Golden Loop" hiking trail connecting Wildcat Canyon Park (adjacent

to Tilden Park), Briones Regional Park, Mt. Diablo State Park, Las Trampas Regional Wilderness, Chabot Regional Park, a section of East Bay hills, Redwood Regional Park and Sibley Regional Preserve.

The park district's board of directors will decide on funding for the first part of the trail — Briones to Las Trampas — on Tuesday.

Seaborg also touched on the following subjects:

• ENERGY CRISIS: President Carter, based on a Central Intelligence Agency report, has proclaimed an energy crisis and declared war on it. Yet a report by Stanford Research Institute and study by United Nations both say the problem is finding existing energy sources. Is there really an energy crisis?

"There definitely is an energy crisis. In the immediate future the country must slow from the current four per cent annual energy use growth to two per cent."

"The age of cheap energy is gone," he said. "We will simply never be able to take energy for granted again."

Seaborg said scientists are studying separating hydrogen from water, which could be used to power generators, drive automobiles and for other energy-related uses.

"Hydrogen might be the substitute for natural gas," he said.

• SOLAR ENERGY: Seaborg said there are two aspects of solar energy that must be developed in the next decade — the use of solar energy for heating and cooling.

"It's going to take a lot of research, but scientists must keep the energy balance in mind at all times. You must know whether the cost of using energy to pump water through the system offsets the gain from solar energy."

• NUCLEAR POWER: President Carter has withdrawn support for breeder reactor research at Lynch River, Va. Will this decision, if supported by Congress, have any long-range impact on our nuclear research?

"I generally agree with Carter's stand on nuclear power," said Seaborg, who was pro-nuclear power during his AEC tenure, "and I don't think that slowing down the breeder program a year, two or three will have much effect on research."

Breeder reactors use enriched uranium as fuel, producing radioactive plutonium which is recycled through the reactor. Current reactors use uranium only once.

Compared to present reactors, though, the breeder would still produce more plutonium, which would have to be disposed.

"Carter has said, 'go slow,' and not make any more plutonium," Seaborg said. "He's worried about proliferation of the material. He wanted to use that decision as a model for the rest of the world to follow, but some countries must continue (with breeder research)."

• NUCLEAR FUSION POWER: How far off is fusion power?

(Nuclear fusion power results from creating heat by joining, rather than splitting, radioactive elements like deuterium and tritium. Like current nuclear power plants, the heat is converted to steam, which runs generators.)

"I'm not sure whether fusion nuclear energy is possible at all," Seaborg said. "And certainly, at the outside, it will be a minimum of 30 years before anyone will approach generating electricity."

"We are plainly just a long way off on fusion."

• NUCLEAR WEAPONRY: Newspapers are reporting that South Africa is about to join some 30 countries in producing an atom bomb. Are we heading for a nuclear doomsday?

"Oh, I'm a little more optimistic than those people (doomsday critics). I think we're going to survive," Seaborg said.

"On the Manhattan Project, scientists were concerned with developing the bomb before Hitler in Germany, where the atom was discovered." Seaborg worked with 12 other scientists.

See There, pg. 13

Pool party tickets on sale

DUBLIN — Advance tickets are on sale for \$1.50 for a Disco Pool Party being jointly sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department and the Dublin Youth Council, Sept. 10 at the Valley Community

Swim Center by Dublin High School. Tickets at the door are \$2.00. Swim Center doors open at 7 p.m.; music starts at 7:30 and ends at 11 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at World Records, The Valley Com-

pany, Dublin, Calif. For more information, call 828-7711.

Community Swim Center and Shannon Park Community Center.

Orion will be playing. The Dublin Youth Council will be barbecuing hot dogs and selling refreshments.

For more information, call 828-7711.

Community Swim Center and Shannon Park Community Center.

Orion will be playing. The Dublin Youth Council will be barbecuing hot dogs and selling refreshments.

For more information, call 828-7711.

Some people love Smucker's Grape Jelly.

Some people love Smucker's Grape Jam.

10¢

SMUCKER'S

Save 10¢

on any size
Smucker's Grape
Jelly or Grape Jam.

10¢

STORE COUPON

10¢

COUPON

S-664C

There's a lot to love about a sandwich made with Smucker's Grape Jam or Jelly.

The big, juicy grapes we use.

The fact that there are no preservatives or artificial flavoring.

And now you can save 10¢ on any size jar of your favorite Smucker's Grape.

We know you'll love that.

With a name like Smucker's, it has to be good.

County bureau

Help for aged crime victims

OAKLAND — The Alameda County District Attorney's Office has developed a Victim/Witness Assistance Bureau to serve senior citizens who are crime victims.

Assistance will be provided to senior citizens who became involved, as witnesses, with the Alameda

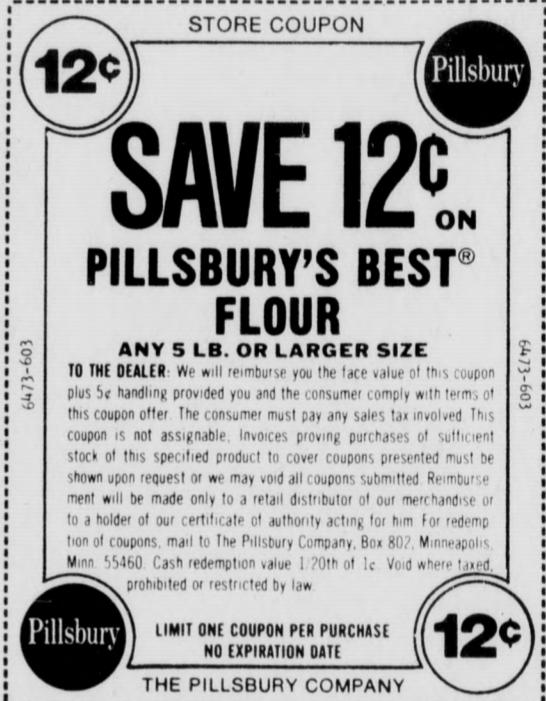
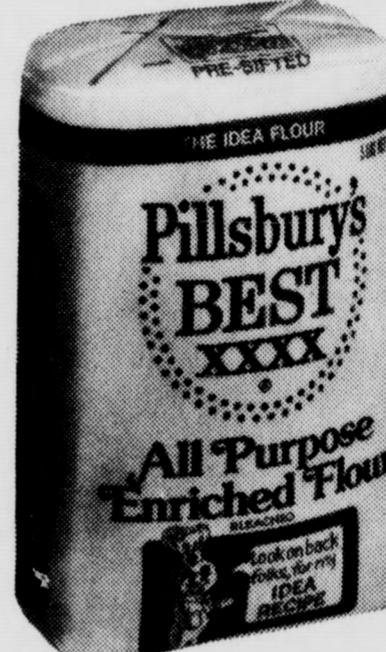
County Courts. Transportation to and from court appearances can be arranged, where needed,

and information will be provided to help witnesses better understand the process of prosecution.

BEGIN YOUR FALL BAKING BY SAVING 12¢ ON

Pillsbury's Best® Flour

ANY 5 LB. OR LARGER SIZE



BUNNY DOLL*

Huggable, washable,
and available from
Nestlé® Quik®
Chocolate Flavor.
Only \$4.95 with a proof
of purchase.

ONLY
\$4.95?!



ACTUAL SIZE 2 FEET
*Made by
Animal Fair, Inc.
© Animal Fair, Inc. 1977

Here's how to order your Bunny Doll:
Send us \$4.95 (check or money order) and one proof of purchase statement from the side panel of a 2-lb. canister of Nestlé Quik Chocolate Flavor OR \$4.95 (check or money order) and two proof of purchase statements from the side panels of two 1-lb. canisters of Nestlé Quik Chocolate Flavor, for each doll ordered.

Mail to: Bunny Doll
P.O. Box 9289, St. Paul, Minn. 55192

Please indicate number desired

Name _____
PRINT PLAINLY—PLEASE INCLUDE ZIP CODE

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Allow up to 8 weeks for shipment. Void where prohibited, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires November 30, 1977. Nestlé Quik 1300 Highway 8, St. Paul, Minn. 55112.

20¢
SAVE 20¢

on the 2-lb.
canister of
Nestlé® Quik®
Chocolate
Flavor.



TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only if presented with a purchase of a 2-lb. canister of Nestlé Quik Chocolate Flavor. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover one or more units of this coupon must be submitted to a distributor or a holder of a certificate of authority for him. Reimbursement will be made only to a distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to Nestlé Quik, P.O. Box 9289, St. Paul, Minn. 55192. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law.

REDEMPTION SURE, INC., P.O. BOX 9289, ST. PAUL, MINN. 55192. COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 9289, ST. PAUL, MINN. 55192. PRODUCT PURCHASED PER UNIT. ONLY GOOD ONLY 2-LB. NESTLÉ QUIK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

EXPIRES JANUARY 9/67. S-6655

553551

Nestlé



At age 65, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, the Nobel Laureate who co-discovered plutonium, remains a busy researcher, teacher and speaker. He resides in Lafayette with his wife, Helen.

There is an energy crisis, says Nobel Laureate

Cont. from pg. 12

tists in developing the atom bomb and said he signed a pact in June, 1945, which asked President Harry Truman to test the bomb on an unpopulated area to demonstrate its power.

"But our suggestion was not accepted," Seaborg recalled. "The world would have been better off, I

suspect, without the atom bomb, but now we must work for international control of nuclear weapons.

"Getting all countries to sign the non-proliferation treaty is damned important in this age when war is so unthinkable."

Seaborg noted that even though many countries have nuclear power plants — and the capability of mak-

ing atom bombs — none have used plutonium for weapons.

Plutonium can only be produced in a research reactor or as a by-product of a power plant.

"India's bomb was made with enriched U-235 using a Canadian research reactor," Seaborg said. "That was possible because nuclear agreements were not tight enough."

• **MISSING URANIUM:** You've been quoted as saying that uranium could have been missing during the 1960s. Any change in that position?

"There has always been a problem in monitoring nuclear fuel production because of the mechanics of the production process," Seaborg said, adding that a certain amount of loss of

uranium during the enrichment process is always experienced."

Referring to the month-old report of missing fuel from a Hanford, Conn., processing plant, Seaborg said the uranium unaccounted for was probably due to administrative error.

"To hijack enough material for a bomb, you would have to spend an

entire day working your way through locks," he said. "The material is guarded better than Brinks. There are always reports about uranium going to Israel. I can't imagine what Israel is doing with all that uranium."

"Why, they don't even have the capability to store the 100 tons of nuclear material that is supposed to be there."

Glenn Seaborg's list of credits are many

Glenn T. Seaborg was born April 19, 1912, in the iron mining city of Ishpeming, Mich., the son of a machinist.

His accomplishments fill 10 inches of double-column print in the Encyclopedia Britannica and eight inches of squint-sized print in the 1976 edition of Who's Who.

Here is a partial biography:

— He received an A.B. degree in chemistry from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1934 and was awarded a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in 1937.

— In 1940-41, Seaborg co-discovered plutonium and the first 10 heavier-than-uranium elements on the periodic chemical chart.

— During World War II he headed a research group that resulted in a chemical process for making pluton-

ium in the super-secret Manhattan Project, which resulted in the first atom bomb.

— In 1951 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry with E.M. McMillan for work with transuranium elements.

— He served as chancellor of the Berkeley campus from 1958 to 1961.

— Appointed by President John F. Kennedy, he served as chairman of the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission from 1961 to 1971.

— Since 1971 he has worked as assistant director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, teaches chemistry in Berkeley and has helped write the 20-year master plan for East Bay Regional Park District.

He lives in Lafayette with his wife, Helen. The Seaborgs have six children, most of whom are interested in biological sciences and conservation.

SAFeway has the SPECIALS!

SUPER SPECIAL	Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's, Crushed, 1 1/2 lb. loaves 3 \$1	SUPER SPECIAL	Salad Oil Nu-made, 24 oz. 85¢
SUPER SPECIAL	Margarine Coldbrook, Soft, 1-lb. Tub 45¢	SUPER SPECIAL	Saltine Crackers Busy Baker, 1-lb. 39¢
SUPER SPECIAL	Peaches Town House, 16 oz. 3 \$1	SUPER SPECIAL	Cat Food Tabby, 6.5 oz. 5 \$1
SUPER SPECIAL	Bath Tissue Family Scott, 4 roll 75¢	SUPER SPECIAL	Jell-O Gelatin, 3 oz. pkg. 4 88¢
SUPER SPECIAL	Rib Steak Small End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef 1.78	SUPER SPECIAL	Tip Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round 1.52
SUPER SPECIAL	Beef For Stew Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef 1.38	SUPER SPECIAL	Boneless Roast Under Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck 1.19



You'll find hundreds of signs like this throughout your Safeway Store...

AND THEY ALL SAVE YOU MONEY!

SAFeway SPECIAL	Monterey Jack Cheese Safeway, per lb. \$1.69
SAFeway SPECIAL	Nu-made Mayonnaise Quart \$1.09
SAFeway SPECIAL	Chopped Olives Town House, Ripe, 4.5 oz. 4 88¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	Mustard Grey Poupon, 8 oz. 59¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	Nestle's Quik Chocolate Flavor Drink Mix, 2-lb. \$2.09
SAFeway SPECIAL	Salad Macaroni Golden Grain, 1-lb. 39¢
SAFeway SPECIAL	Niblets Corn Green Giant, 12 oz. 3 \$1

Canned Ham Spectacular

Swift Premium Canned Ham



(Safeway 5-lb. \$7.99)
(Dubuque or Oval Royal Buffet 5-lb. \$7.99)
(Armour Golden Star 5-lb. \$10.99)
8-lb. Safeway or Dubuque or Oval Royal Buffet \$12.99
5-lb. Tin

6.99

Rib Steak
Small End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
1.78

Beef For Stew
Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
1.38

Tip Roasts
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round
1.52

Boneless Roast
Under Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck
1.19



BEEF BLADE Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
55¢

Lamb Shanks
New Zealand, Frozen
79¢

Leg of Lamb
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
1.79

Sausage Links
Safeway or Shenson's, Beef, Frozen
39¢

Sliced Bacon
Buckaroo, Platter Style
1.29



Driscoll

Strawberries
"The Million Dollar Strawberry"
3 \$1
for 12-oz. baskets



Casaba Melons

California Grown,
Great for
Breakfast
and
Snacks
5¢

Apple Pie
8 inch Gourmet Net Weight 24 oz. **\$1.39**
Reg Price \$1.69 ea. **Save 30¢** each

Fruit Bar Cookies
Reg. Price 99¢ doz. **\$1.19** two doz.
Save 79¢ on 2 dozen

You'll Find Us At:
1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
846-3910
1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available September 7, 1977, thru September 13, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

Items and prices in this ad are available September 7, 1977, thru September 13, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE

YOUR SPECIAL STORE

SAFEWAY

1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON

9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON

Charlie Litz**Dove hunters make good****In the Bag**

Jim Lewis and several friends were among the early dove hunters from the valley. They made their annual trip to the Wesley area and found the hunting very good.

"I should have gotten a limit in the first fifteen minutes," says Jim, "but I just couldn't get it all together. By early afternoon, though, I scratched out a limit."

They enjoyed a cook-out over a campfire. Jim says the trip was relaxing and recommends it to anyone who likes the outdoors.

Craig Hachmann was another valley hunter who was eager to do dove season to start. But he reports the Los Banos area was a poor choice this time. He plans to look around for a local spot to hunt, instead of making a long drive with possible poor results. Good luck, Craig.

Members of the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club, and other local sportsmen, did not have far to go over the Labor Day weekend, as they attended a three-day competition shoot at the local club.

Things started off a bit slow on Saturday for the 500 Marathon Doubles. But shooters kept coming and eventually more than 10 squads signed in. Following are the names and scores of the top finishers:

First 100 targets: Class AA, Dan Bonillas, 97; Class A, Dave Bonillas, 96; Class B, Richard DeCarli, 94; Class C, Aubrey Robertson, 93; Ladies, Alice Cascio, 82.

Second 100 targets: Class AA, Steve Williamson, 97; Class A, Dan Henderson, 95; Class B, Gary Peterson, 97; Class C, Herb Elmore, 92; Ladies, Augusta Yappelli, 87.

Third 100 targets: Class AA, George Reppas, 97; Class A, Michael Indrieri, 94; Class B, Michael Mann, 95; Class C, Charles Boarts, 74; Class D, Joann Boarts, 74.

Fourth 100 Targets: Class AA, Joe Stella, 96; Class A, Tommie Lee, 97; Class B, Lowell Turner, 96; Class C, Don Maniz, 93.

Fifth 100 targets: Class AA, John Tirri, 95; Class A, Al Yappelli, 95; Class B, Tad Athanarian, 92; Class C, Gene Scott, 91; Class D, Sid Roberts, 83.

You may be wondering about the different classes in "D"; but it takes three shooters to fill a class. No trophy for fewer than three shooters. The above applies to the Ladies Class, Junior, Sub Junior and Veteran.

The high overall was that powerful shooter, Dan Bonillas, with a score of 492 out of a possible 500. Great shooting, Dan.

Sunday's competition included the 16-yards and Handicap Events, with the following results:

16 yards: Class AA, George Reppas, Sr., 100; Class A, Don Knight, 100; Class B, James Easterwood, 98; Class C, Ted Blackwell, 97; Class D, Edward Vidmar, 92; Handicap winner, Ernie Fries (D class), 98; runner-up, Al Hansen (won shoot-off) 97.

Ladies, 16 yards: Gussie Yappelli, 94; Runner-up, Gennie Stella, 94; Handicap, Karen Wong, 93; runner-up, Gussie Yappelli, 92.

Veteran, 16 yards: Alan Wiel, 97; Handicap, Dick Kaiser, 88.

Junior, 16 yards: Rick Herrick, 91; Handicap, Herrick, 88.

Don Knight and Ed Valin both went straight so a shoot-off had to be held. Don was the winner for the Class A 16-yard event.

On Labor Day, the Wolf Shoot was a bit different. Nothing but handicap and may the best shooter win. The winners are the following:

First 100: Winner Ron Church with a score of 98; runner-up was George Reppas with 97. George won the three-way shoot-off.

Karen Fong was the Ladies winner with 95; runner-up was Nancy Pierson with 93. Veteran winner was Oliver Daniels, score 91. Junior winner was Mike Oliver with 82.

In the second 100, Ron Church won with 98; runner-up was Donovan Andrews, 97. Ladies winner was Alice Cascio; runner-up, Gussie Yappelli, 94 and 93, respectively.

Veteran winner was Richard Kaiser, 88, Junior, Mike Oliver with 89. Ron Church was declared top shooter in both the first and second 100's.

Ernie Fries was High Overall with a 385 out of 400 for the Sunday-Monday events.

Young Steve Reppas is an outstanding shooter and he says, "I'm eight and $\frac{1}{2}$ years old." Steve has the right stance, good follow through and lightning fast reflexes. At the 16 yards he goes from 13 to 18. Not bad.

Shirley Baumann, Margaret Otterson and Josie Stagg did a super job in the kitchen. They kept right on working in the 105-degree heat and didn't complain.

Calgary tourney**Clippers up, BV down**

CALGARY, ALBERTA The Livermore Clippers' under-10 soccer team

captured the Calgary Invitational Soccer Tournament mini-mites title here last weekend.

The Livermore squad downed four opponents and outscored them 29-2 in winning the championship.

Livermore opened the tournament with a 9-0 victory over Millican Ogleton of Canada, as Kenny Petlansky allied two goals.

Eric Woods, Mike Foscina, Vince Martinez, Kenny Coloma, Richie Stearns, Tony Trucks and Chris Salazar also scored for the victors.

Dave Voelker had three assists.

The Clippers downed Lake Bonita Vista of Calgary, 8-1 in the second round as Darrin Lee and Foscina

scored twice each. Martinez, Woods and Voelker each added a single goal.

The champions smashed Edmonton, 8-0 in the semi-finals, as Killman and Woods each scored three times. Steve Duncan and Jeff O'Connor also scored for the victors.

Sunnyvale United proved to be too much in the finals, winning 4-1.

Ballistic United's under-12 team lost in the semi-finals to Thorncliffe on penalty kicks.

The two teams were tied 3-3 after regulation but the Canadian team outkicked Ballistic 3-1 in penalty kicks to win the match.

Steve Maciorki, David Irish and Mike Duesterhaus scored the Ballistic goals in regulation time.

Glads open with a shutout

HAYWARD — It looks like another one of those years for the Chabot College soccer team. One of those winning years.

With Granada High School graduate Shannon Estill scoring two goals, including the ice-breaker, the Gladiators pasted visiting Santa Rosa, 5-0 in 90-degree heat yesterday afternoon.

"It wasn't a good test," said Chabot coach John Shw. "They weren't that good and we made a lot of mistakes."

Yet, with the Glads outshooting the Bearcubs, 22-11, and booting three corner kicks to Santa Rosa's three, Chabot showed a semblance of the form that annually gave them title to the state championship before the string was halted at the conference level last season.

The win came after just five days of practice and with classes still weeks away for Chabot. And, it was not without a price as five Glads suffered injuries of varying severity.

John Rodriguez injured a knee during the first half and Shaw said the knee "looked bad," though Rodriguez said the joint was "just stiff." Time will tell.

Ruben Sanchez twisted an ankle, Fernando Castro picked up a harlie horse in the thigh and Bob Artigas cut his chin and needed a few stitches to patch it up.

Jim Lennon, another ex-Granada player, hurt his groin during practice.

"I was kind of surprised," Shaw said of the injuries. "Our conditioning was excellent and we'd done a lot of stretching exercises, but we only had five days."

All Chabot's goals came up the middle as Estill's substitute at striker, Sergio Hernandez, tallied a hat trick to support Shaw's pride in the depth of this season's Glads.

Still, the squad has its drawbacks.

"We have to keep the ball on the ground because we're very small," Shaw pointed out, calling to mind previous Glad teams whose collective builds fell somewhere between the archetypal basketball and football player.

"We have a lot of work to do, especially on offsides and stopping breaks down the middle," he said in reference to a pair of Santa Rosa thrusters that former Amador Valley High School goalkeeper Dave Schnei-

der had to make outstanding saves to repel. "If Dave hadn't stopped those balls it would have been a different game."

Indeed it might have as both came with the game still scoreless. But once Estill took a 20-yard pass from Mike Kury and poked the ball into the net for a 1-0 Glad lead, it was a frustrating match for the Bearcubs.

Times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

of the afternoon past burly Dale Soto and Hernandez scored on a ground ball that was the mirror image of his first tally, this one coming from the left side instead of the right.

By the half, Chabot had already blasted 14 shots at Mason and taken only six in return, so, after John Tjajhade's drop-off centering pass set up Estill's second goal, Shaw led a parade of 11 substitutes to the scorer's table.

They entered with 16 minutes gone in the half and, 13 minutes later, scored.

Steve Bialock, another ex-Don, heaved a long, accurate, throw-in up the left side and Hernandez dribbled a few yards, then fired a shot at Mason, who dropped low to stop the ball. Hernandez poked the rebound and Mason again slapped the ball into the air from his reverse prone position; the third time was the charm as Sergio finally punched the ball into the net.

The Glads will scrimmage the University of California Thursday, with none of the injured players taking part, before meeting Ohlone Saturday at the Pleasanton Sports Park. — by Dave Weber

Borg hurt, leaves Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. —

"I can't play anymore."

With those simple, painful words, Bjorn Borg — the No. 1 seed, the Wimbledon champion, the top-rated male tennis player in the world — took himself out of the U.S. Open championships.

Borg, who strained his right shoulder in a practice session prior to the start of this classic, overcame the pain in beating his first three opponents in straight sets. But Tuesday, it became too much.

After one game of the third and decisive set against Dick Stockton, Borg called it quits. The final score: 3-6, 6-4, 1-0 default.

During the rest period after the first game of the final set, Borg approached Stockton.

"I can't play anymore," Borg said.

"Are you sure you can't continue?" asked Stockton.

"I'm sure," replied Borg. "I'm finished."

Does the default take the edge off Stockton's victory?

"It takes a little bit away, sure, but I'll take it any way I can get it," he replied. "I would like to have seen the match finished. I had momentum — I felt I was going to win. Now people will say he default-

ed, Stockton didn't really win.

"But the only thing that matters is who's name is on the scoreboard — and today it's mine."

Stockton's next opponent will be clay-court ace Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., the No. 12 seed, who upset Vitas Gerulaitis on Monday.

Meanwhile, in less eventful matches, third-seeded Brian Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., and Manuel Orantes of Spain also advanced to the quarter-finals.

Gottfried, 25, one of the busiest of the touring pros, struggled to get past the rising Polish star, 15th-seeded Wojtek Fibak, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Orantes, the 28-year-old left-hander who won this event in 1975, easily ousted 18-year-old John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y. 6-2, 6-3.

The top three women's seeds also won their way into the quarter-finals.

Chris Evert, gunning for her third straight title, whipped old rival Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex. 6-3, 6-0. Second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate who now plays out of Dallas, handily beat Marise Kruger of South Africa 6-2, 6-1. And third-seeded Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon



Tiny Tracy Austin, 14, returns ball to her opponent, Virginia Ruzici, whom she defeated in U.S. Open competition, 6-3, 7-5. For a story on the young tennis sensation, see page 15.

champ from Britain, defeated Mona Guerrant of Scottsdale, Ariz., 7-5, 6-4.

Sixth-seeded Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., was upset by No. 12 Wendy Turnbull of Australia 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, and 10th-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia trounced Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-3, 6-2.

In the women's quarter-finals, Evert will take on seventh-seeded Billie Jean King; 14-year-old Tracy Austin will face fifth-seeded Betty Stove, the 6-foot Dutch woman; Ms. Wade will take on Turnbull, and Navratilova will play Jausovec.

— by Associated Press

Fil-Circle takes opener

bottom of the sixth inning, scored three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to take the come-from-behind victory.

The winning rally was set up by a lead-off single by Albert Tayo, followed by another single by Pades with one out. The runners went to second and third when the ball got past the centerfielder.

The rally was almost snuffed when Jim Evaristo dribbled a grounder to second base which was bobbed slightly. Jim Villar, who reached base earlier on a fielder's choice, attempted to score but the second baseman recuperated in time to throw him out trying to go from third

to home.

Lahti then rapped his two-out shot to easily score Pades with the final tally.

Farmer's Insurance came into the game as the first-place team through the regular season, but the inspired Filipinos, the fourth-place squad, will advance to the finals next week against either Round Table Pizza or Red Baron.

Those two squads played in the late game last night.

The winners scored three in the sixth to tie the game after getting just three hits over the previous five innings. Singles by Evaristo, Brian Bates, an error by the leftfielder, and a two-run single by Mario

Jiminez made it 3-2.

Jiminez advanced to third when his ball got by the centerfielder and later came home on Larry Nadeau's sacrifice fly to center to tie the game.

Dick Williamson was the big hitter for Farmer's, striking a lead-off homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the fourth after a single by Pat Hallin to give the losers their early lead.

Dick Williamson was the big hitter for Farmer's, striking a lead-off homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the fourth after a single by Pat Hallin to give the losers their early lead.

Dick Williamson was the big hitter for Farmer's, striking a lead-off homer in the second inning and a two-run shot in the fourth after a single by Pat Hallin to give the losers their early lead.

— by Associated Press

Giants thump Atlanta, 12-2

ATLANTA — Willie McCovey, Darrell Evans and Gary Thomasson drove in 10 runs between them to back the five-hit pitching of Bob Knepper and lead the San Francisco Giants to a 12-2 rout of the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night.

Derrel Thomas led off the first with a single, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored the Giants' first run on McCovey's single.

Terry Whitfield, who replaced McCovey in the line-up in the fourth, led off the fifth with a single off Rick Camp. He raced to third on Clark's single and scored on Thomasson's sacrifice fly.

— by Associated Press

Boulware out for the year

Former Dublin High School star fullback Jim Boulware will miss the entire 1977 season for the University of Pacific's football team as the result of some torn ligaments.

Boulware, who rushed for over 1,700 yards last season to lead the Gaels to a 6-4 record, will probably be redshirted this year. Since he is only a freshman he will have four years left.

"It's really a shame," said Dublin High mentor Wayne Re. "



Livermore halfback Steve Culy leads quarterback Naish Piazza through the line in the Cowboys' scrimmage against Marina High.

U.S. Open a "wonderland" for 14-year-old Austin

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Tracy Austin, a wind-up doll in a gingham pinafore, has turned the 1977 U.S. Tennis Championships into the "Alice in Wonderland Open."

Everybody's talking about Tracy. They have lost count of Guillermo Vilas' streak of victories. They show little concern over Bjorn Borg's wounded shoulder. They could care less about Jimmy Connors' aching back.

"When does Tracy play again?" they ask.

"We Love Tracy" banners are sprouting all over the old horseshoe stadium. Tykes surround her when she leaves the court and dog her heels until she finds the sanctuary of the ladies' locker room. She has a bigger army than Arnie.

Millions, watching on TV, suddenly have been stricken with "Tracyitis."

She is tennis' modern phenomenon — a five-foot, 93-pound stick of stroking dynamite who has suddenly turned the formidable women's division into Sesame Street.

Only 14 years old, she has overpowered four older opponents, including fourth-seeded Sue Barker of England and Romania's hard-hitting Virginia Ruzici, and forged into the quarter-finals where her

next opponent will be the 6-foot, 150-pound Betty Stove of The Netherlands, the Wimbledon finalist.

Pundits are giving the match a Biblical David vs. Goliath buildup.

Tracy, a ninth grade student from Rolling Hills, Calif., appears completely unaffected by her sudden spurt to fame, triggered by her center court appearance at Wimbledon but brought to fruition with her astounding performance in the Open.

Seasoned observers have begun to compare her with the immortal Helen Wills, Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly and Chris Evert. She can be compared with none of them. She has reached tennis maturity at a younger age. She has her own individual style and personality.

Not much bigger than the racket she swings with such force and accuracy, she possesses a poise and power that seem incongruous with her size and age.

In her ice cream-party dress and with her pigtails and gleaming braces on her teeth, she looks more like a nine-year-old than one of 14. She plays like a woman of 25.

She has a snap service which she propels to the deepest corners. She hits a strong, flat forehand, giving the ball a rifle shot trajectory. Her backhand is two-fisted and deadly. There is nothing soft or tentative about her game. She hits all out, frequently leaving her feet after making racquet contact. She is a good volleyer and unafraid to storm the net.

Her court strategy is simple.

"They just keep hitting the ball harder and harder at me," she explains with a toothy grin. "Finally, they hit one too hard and make a mistake."

— by Associated Press

Pinch-hitters lead Royals

KANSAS CITY — Pete LaCock is a favorite subject of baseball trivia buffs, being the son of television star Peter Marshall.

John Wathan boasts a John Wayne impression that's good enough to make the Duke's own horse do a double-take. And Joe Zdeb has baffled more than one broadcaster with his Polish surname.

A more desperate trio might be hard to find, but LaCock, Wathan and Zdeb are three hidden reasons why the Kansas City Royals have rushed to the top of the American League West.

"Just a lot of hard work," says Charlie Lau, the Royals' hitting coach. "Most of these guys are fringe players with not all the ability in the world. But somewhere along the line they've realized the secret of making it in the big leagues."

LaCock, Wathan and Zdeb are the cream of a pinch hitting corps among the most consistent in the majors this season. The Royals, whose pinch hitters batted an anemic .200 in 1976, are now racing along at a .304 pace with a league-high 30 runs batted in.

"We've really got a lot of pride. We work pretty hard and everybody's got a job to do," said LaCock, who owns a .364 pinch-hitting mark.

Wathan is batting .375 as a pinch-hitter and Zdeb stands at .357. Zdeb, a rookie, also has three of the team's eight gamewinning pinch hits, one of them with a home run.

The secret, they say,

Five days out for Tim Foli

SAN FRANCISCO — Shortstop Tim Foli has been suspended for five days and fined \$500 by National League President Chub Feeney, the San Francisco Giants said Tuesday.

The action stemmed from a run-in between Foli and Atlanta Braves pitcher Dick Ruthven in a game in Atlanta Monday. Foli was ejected when he charged Ruthven following an exchange of words.

Umpire Bruce Froemming had said after the game that he would recommend that Foli be suspended for the rest of the season, calling Foli "a guy who doesn't belong on the ballfield."

Foli will rejoin the team Sunday in Houston, the Giants said.

— by Associated Press

PLEASANTON MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Alameda County Fairgrounds

Offers 18 challenging holes of golf in a beautiful park like setting.

VACATION SPECIAL ON FRIDAYS THRU SEPT. 7th

All youngsters up to age 12 one free game between the hours of 12:00 and 2:00

All teen-agers one free game between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00. Plenty of parking, easy access by bike.

Miniature Golf is a game of skill as well as fun so discover for yourself by being our guest on Fridays during August.

846-7933

Local football teams play in scrimmages

Valley high school football teams participated in scrimmages last weekend in preparation for this week's opening non-league games.

Dublin hosted Mt. Eden and head coach Wayne Re was impressed with his team's showing.

"We didn't keep any official scoring," he said. "But I was very impressed with the showing of our offensive and defensive lines. They're ahead of where I'd thought they would be at this time."

Re also had praise for tailbacks Lynn Beaumont and Jon Batchelor. Batchelor is a returning starter from last year and rushed for over 300 yards.

Mike Hardy has taken over the starting quarterback spot for the Gaels and Re has been pleased with his work.

"He threw a touchdown pass against Mt. Eden and ran the team well," Re said.

Tony Soares, Marty Sparlini and Jerome King

stood out in the line for Dublin. Dane Seropian was a star in the defensive backfield.

"We've got a young team overall," Re remarked. "But we're coming along well. I think we did a hell of a job, particularly in the line. Mt. Eden had a lot of speed."

Amador Valley head mentor Duffy Dufour was less pleased with his team's effort against Fremont.

"We didn't do well on offense and seemed to lack overall intensity," he stated. "But Kennedy stunted a lot and we weren't ready for it."

Defour did praise his defense, however.

"Our defense did a good job for the most part," he said. "Pat Inglesby was a standout at safety and Chuck Gilliam did well at cornerback."

Max Sweeney and Glenn VanWinkle stood out as offensive receivers and Rob Flores looked good as both a offensive and defensive

back for the Dons.

Granada played a tough, well-balanced scrimmage with American of Fremont.

The Matadors were erratic on offense but impressive on defense.

Brad Wood, Kevin Goseny and Dean Batchelor each intercepted a pass for Granada. End Stan Paul also stood out.

The Matadors are plagued by injuries as Pat Nalty, Mike Nalty and Stan Deerman are currently out.

American moved the ball for one touchdown against the Matadors.

Foothill had the misfortune to go up against Independence High of San Jose, one of the biggest high schools west of Chicago.

The Falcons scored one touchdown and gave up four against the powerful Mt. Hamilton League club. Independence is rated fourth in the Bay Area in one prep poll.

Foothill played without running backs Sandy Edington and Tim Cordes.

Naish Piazza was the of-

fensive star of Livermore's scrimmage with Marina. He connected with wide receiver Terry Jacobs twice on the 'Pokes last possession.

The Cowboys scored once during the scrimmage and nearly tallied a second time. Marina also scored one touchdown.

Daryl Hanson, George Farrell and Bob Thompson were defensive stars for Livermore.

California, which went winless last season, did fairly well against a strong Sunset club. The Grizzlies scored once but had it called back. Sunset tallied three touchdowns.

Dan Nelson was the only California injury, suffering a twisted right knee. Todd Pelley, Tom Woodmansee (who also played quarterback) and Mark Loyola were excellent on defense for the Grizzlies.

Second-string quarterback Pat Dulick impressed with his passing, completing three passes in one series.

Future appears secure for World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio — The future of the revamped, enriched World Series of Golf appears secure.

"No question about it," said Jack Nicklaus, winner of the first 72-hole World Series last year. "It's the top limit-

ed field tournament in the world now."

"I'm very happy with it. It was no competitive event before," Deane Beman, PGA tour commissioner, said of the old 36-hole, two-day, four-player field. "It was a television exhibi-

tion. This is a far cry from two years ago."

The old Series carried a total purse of \$77,500 with \$50,000 going to the winner. Now it's a \$300,000 event with the richest first-place prize ever, \$100,000, in a 72-hole tournament.



Parents and friends of Chabot College football gathered Sunday for the Gladiators' annual photo-family day.

Ginger Sauce, Pacara top nominees

of Dorileo has won 5 of 12 starts this year to earn a total of \$74,775.

Ginger Sauce, a Washington-bred filly, put together her own string of stakes wins this summer over the Renton, Washington, oval. The Tom McLaughlin-trained daughter of Philately scored in the Everett, Fashion, and Rhododendron handicaps before running a disappointing ninth to Pacara in the Alki. Her lifetime earnings are \$46,854.

Sing Back, a recent winner over the Del Mar grass course, will be making her Bay Area debut. The Florida-bred daughter of Ram-

singa has won 5 of 14 starts this year for trainer Gary Jones while earning \$54,100.

A pair of John Sullivan-trained mares, Lady Lt. and Fager's Star, and Our First Delight, winner of a division of the \$25,000-added San Juan Bautista Handicap at Golden Gate Fields this spring, lead a strong group of Southern California nominees.

Local hopefuls nominated include Lutecia, winner of the Mamie Dotson Handicap at the San Joaquin County Fair, and Contour Miss, an allowance winner this spring at Golden Gate Fields.

Completing the list of nominees are Pet Label, Effusive, Tif Tif, Please Look, Fleet, Courage, Lentient Legacy, and Never Cloud.

Racing resumes today at San Mateo with Stanley Dishes' Miss Nipsy Ann, a stakes-placed filly on this summer's Northern California fair circuit, topping six stakes in the \$8,500 feature.

FAIR CIRCUIT JOCKEY STANDINGS

Thoroughbreds mta 1st 2nd 3rd 25.1

Aragon 270 68 38 31 25.1

Quarter Horse Riley 151 28 19 25 18.4

Long 107 22 24 9 20.5

McKee 84 11 11 11 15.6

Ishihara 82 13 11 9 15.8

Allardice 111 12 20 18 10.8

Stape 88 11 13 13 12.5

White 98 10 10 4 11.2

Baze 63 10 10 4 11.8

Twin 117 9 5 9 7.6

Munoz 27 9 5 2 3.3

Galarza 80 24 48 42 8.5

Rough 29 8 5 3 2.75

x Apprentice

FAIR CIRCUIT JOCKEY STANDINGS

Thoroughbreds mta 1st 2nd 3rd 25.1

Aragon 270 68 38 31 25.1

YORK 151 28 19 25 18.4

Long 107 22 24 9 20.5

McKee 84 11 11 11 15.6

Ishihara 82 13 11 9 15.8

Allardice 111 12 20 18 10.8

Stape 88 11 13 13 12.5

White 98 10 10 4 11.2

Baze 63 10 10 4 11.8

Twin 117 9 5 9 7.6

Munoz 27 9 5 2 3.3

Galarza 80 24 48 42 8.5

Rough 29 8 5 3 2.75

YORK 151 28 19 25 18.4

Long 107 22 24 9 20.5

McKee 84 11 11 11 15.6

Ishihara 82 13 11 9 15.8

Allardice 111 12 20 18 10.8

Stape 88 11 13 13 12.5

White 98 10 10 4 11.2

Moran breaks marks in Woodland

WOODLAND — Suzette Moran and David Daniels shared the spotlight for the Pleasanton Swim Club in its second place finish at the Woodland Open Meet here last weekend.

Moran broke the ten and under girls' 50-yard butterfly record with a 29.7 clocking and valley resident Dana Davidson's 100-yard butterfly mark also fell as Moran turned in a 1:05.15.

Daniels gained 10 firsts

and two seconds for Pleasanton. Jackie LeBreck, Kaye Fernandes, Tanya Haahensen, Traci Scharver and Susan Stubbe also contributed to the Pleasanton finish.

LeBreck won the girls' 10 and under 100-yard butterfly stroke with a 2:22.03 effort. She also had two seconds.

Girls results

Eight and under — Leslie Lee, 50 breast, 52.48; 100 I.M., 1:43.48; 25 back, 22.49; 25 butterfly, 23.22; 50 back, 49.25;

25 breast, 23.04; (A time) 50 butterfly, 52.75; 25 free, 16.85; 59 free, 37.63; Mitzi Reider, 100 I.M., 1:51.06; 50 breast, 52.99; 25 fly, 23.7; 50 back, 51.38 (fifth place); 50 butterfly, 56.23; 8th place, 25 free, 18.94; Tanya Haahensen, 100 I.M., 1:21.27; 4th place, 25 back, 20.08; fifth place, 50 breast, 48.09; 25 butterfly, 29.84; fourth, 100 free, 1:05.04; third, 100 fly, 1:12.89; fourth, 50 breast, 50 butterfly, 55.20; 100 I.M., 1:57.70; 50 breast, 1:02.32; 25 butterfly, 24.6; 50 back, 55.84; 50 butterfly, 48.89; 25 butterfly, 28.17; 50 back, 54.94; 38.07, second.

25 free, 19.89; free, 44.52; 25 back, 25.26; 25 breast, 26.58; seventh place.

Ten and under — Jackie LaBreck, 50 breast, 39.93; fifth, 100 I.M., 1:12.83; third, 100 back, 1:14.36; first, 200 free, 2:22.03; fourth, 50 breast, 34.12; sixth, 100 breast, 24.00; 200 M., 2:36.70; 50 back, 35.00; 100 free, 29.84; fourth, 100 free, 1:05.04; third, 100 fly, 1:12.89; fourth, 50 breast, 50 butterfly, 55.20; 100 I.M., 1:57.70; 50 breast, 1:02.32; 25 butterfly, 24.6; 50 back, 55.84; 50 butterfly, 48.89; 25 butterfly, 28.17; 50 back, 54.94; 38.07, second.

Eleven-twelve — Kaye Fernandes, 500-free, 6:01.39; fifth, 1:07.65; 50 back, 37.07; 50 fly, 39.10; 200 free, 2:20.91; 100 I.M., 1:13.56; 100 back, 1:18.57; 50 breast, 38.84; 200 I.M., 2:41.24; 100 breast, 1:24.72; 100 fly, 1:25.99; 100 breast, 1:24.32; 200 I.M., 5:57.14; 100 free, 1:03.14.

Twelve-thirteen — Suzanne Foss, 500-free, 6:28.10; 100-free, 1:08.51; seventh, 100 fly, 1:08.51; seventh, 100 back, 1:16.03; 200-free, 30.6; 100 back, 1:16.03; 200-free, 30.6; 100 breast, 1:24.32; 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

boys' results

Ten and under — Mark Reider, 100 back, 1:48.70; 200 free, 3:18.32; 50 fly, 53.0; 100 breast,

1:49.2; 50 back, 49.8; 100 I.M., 2:46.36; 50 free, 3:25.99; 100 breast, 1:24.32; 200 I.M., 5:57.14; 100 free, 1:03.14.

Eleven-twelve — Leonard Pagcaluagan, 100 back, 1:13.66; 50 free, 2:44.10; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Fifteen-eighteen — Leonard Pagcaluagan, 100 back, 1:13.66; 50 free, 2:44.10; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

boys' results

Ten and under — Mark Reider, 100 back, 1:48.70; 200 free, 3:18.32; 50 fly, 53.0; 100 breast,

1:49.2; 50 back, 49.8; 100 I.M., 2:46.36; 50 free, 3:25.99; 100 breast, 1:24.32; 200 I.M., 5:57.14; 100 free, 1:03.14.

Eleven-twelve — Leonard Pagcaluagan, 100 back, 1:13.66; 50 free, 2:44.10; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Fifteen-eighteen — Leonard Pagcaluagan, 100 back, 1:13.66; 50 free, 2:44.10; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

boys' results

Ten and under — Mark Reider, 100 back, 1:48.70; 200 free, 3:18.32; 50 fly, 53.0; 100 breast,

1:49.2; 50 back, 49.8; 100 I.M., 2:46.36; 50 free, 3:25.99; 100 breast, 1:24.32; 200 I.M., 5:57.14; 100 free, 1:03.14.

Eleven-twelve — Leonard Pagcaluagan, 100 back, 1:13.66; 50 free, 2:44.10; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast, 1:18.79; 200 free, 2:11.27; 100 back, 1:16.82; fourth, 400 I.M., 5:23.74 (A); 100 free, 2:03.05; 100 breast, 1:13.37.

Thirteen-fourteen — David Daniels, 500-free, 5:03.36; first, 200 fly, 2:16.54; first, 100 back, 1:02.16; first, 200 free, 1:54.16; first, 400 I.M., 4:41.00; first, 200 back, 2:14.53; first, 100 free, 53.19; first, 200 I.M., 2:13.69; first, 200 breast, 2:38.82; first, 100 free, 2:46.16; first, 100 breast, 1:13.56; second, 100 fly, 1:00.70; Mike Reider, 500-free, 6:00.71; 100 breast

Dublin fire



Dublin fire units, 15 men, three pumper trucks and a grass fighting rig, fought a blaze at 7859 Ironwood Drive, Dublin, for about two hours yesterday before bringing the fire under control. The alarm sounded at 2:51 p.m. Brush, trees, a dog kennel and portions of the residence were burned. There was no damage estimate.



Reward fund grows for missing girl near Reno, Nev.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — As many as 27 divers searched deep pools and underwater tree branches in the Truckee River Tuesday looking for the body of a Martinez girl who has been missing since Saturday.

The FBI said it was ready to enter the case but an FBI spokesman said there would have to be evidence of a crime involving the crossing of a state line before the federal agency could be called in to assist.

Meanwhile, a reward fund of \$13,000 has been gathered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the girl's abductor or abductors.

Holiday deaths near '71 record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sixty-eight Californians were killed in Labor Day holiday weekend traffic accidents, the highest death toll in six years, the Highway Patrol reported Tuesday.

Commissioner Glen Craig said the 68 fatalities were three under the record set in 1971.

The patrol arrested 1,886 drunken drivers during the 78-hour holiday period. "We haven't been able to analyze the Labor Day fatal accidents yet, but we know a large percentage will show alcohol involvement," Craig said.

He said there is a disturbing upward trend in holiday deaths, with Labor Day climbing from 43 two years ago, to 52 last year and to 68 this year. Fourth of July traffic deaths increased from 39 last year to 68 in 1977.

Increased traffic "partly accounts for accident increases, but higher speeds and drinking drivers are responsible as well," the commissioner said.

LEGAL NOTICES

Your Right to Know
and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizens to be informed.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of the notice thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

Frank M. Krause, Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of nonpayment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments, and other charges levied in the year 1976 for the fiscal year 1976-1977, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the secured roll, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien, were by operation of law, in my office at the Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, as of 9:00 p.m. on the 30th day of June, 1977.

Attention is hereby directed to the Addenda to this Published Delinquent List. Properties listed in this Addenda were also, by operation of law, sold to the State of California for the total amount of taxes, assessments and other charges levied for the years and for the fiscal years specified therein, at the same time and in the same manner as those contained within the Published Delinquent List shown hereinbelow, which Addenda is incorporated in and made a part of this list.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption may be furnished by Frank M. Krause, Tax Collector, Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

FRANK M. KRAUSE

Tax Collector
Alameda County,
State of California
Executed at Oakland, Alameda
County, California, on August 31, 1977.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION EXPLANATION

Except for property previously taxed, the following list records property on which taxes for the 1976-1977 fiscal year remained unpaid as of 5:00 p.m., June 30, 1977.

It is required by law that the name of the assessee of the property as of March 1, 1976, be published even though the property has since been transferred to a new owner who failed to pay the taxes.

Property hereinafter listed, except property assessed by the State Board of Equalization is described by reference to Assessor's Maps file in the office of the Assessor, County of Alameda.

Separated by hyphens, the three numerals under the heading "Description of Property" designate successively the Assessor's Map Book, Block, and Parcel number.

For example, "55-5555-5" is the designation for property described as follows: Assessor's Map Book 5555, Parcel 55. In some cases, another hyphen and numeral commonly termed a "sub number" are added to and made part of the Parcel number, indicating a division of or change in the boundary lines of the original Parcel. For example, "55-5555-55-1" is the designation of property described as Assessor's Map Book 5555, Block 5555, Parcel 55 Sub 1.

Mineral Rights Identification:

M.R. = Mineral Rights

W.R. = Water Rights

O. & R. = Oil and Mineral Rights

These assessments can be a combination of rights on more than one (adjacent) parcel.

Where there is more than one parcel assessed to the same assessee and listed in sequence, the name of said assessee is not repeated but is given only once, namely, with the first of the several parcels so listed.

Amount

Description Assessee Sold For \$

97-18-6 — Poli, Joseph A & Doris P. 429.71

97-28-5 — Trefethen, Gardner J & Theresa V. 765.36

97-48-6 — Lotsey, Lawrence F & Catherine J. 304.52

97-51-4 — Neider, Elma M. 157.42

97-56-7 — Mulrooney, John F & Elizabeth S. 529.30

97-68-2 — Nicolas, Teodoro D & Rosita O. 3,397.48

97-77-5-1 — Azevedo, Mary V. 1,502.38

97-85-19 — Mondor, Marie M. 1,569.30

97-85-25 — Gandy, Bricker M Jr & Sherman, Carol. 1,461.32

97-87-82 — Zones, Jerry J. 279.09

97-87-88 — Jones, Jerry J. 279.09

97-94-1-12 — Pentecostal Church of God of America Inc. 354.70

97-96-22 — Graybeal, Lloyd B & Thelma R. 749.39

97-110-2-9 — Mazzocco, Bert F & Frank J Jr. 317.73

97-112-1 — Leonardo, FJ Inc. 1,889.72

97-113-4 — Barber, Gary J. 99.00

97-113-5-4 — Barber, Virginia M. 586.77

97-119-1-1 — Poli, Joseph A & Doris P. 338.00

97-119-2-1 — Poli, Jacob & Wilhelmina. 382.46

97-137-1 — Pentecostal Church of God of America Inc. 2,841.26

97-137-7 — Madis, David S. 9.83

97-139-118 — Barsotti, Robert J & Angel. 898.30

97-142-14 — Taylor, Norman E & Ruthie G. 1,728.62

98-230-1-2 — Wayside Chapel Evangelical Corporation. 825.77

98-230-6-1 — Tax, deeded land 265621 Year 1968. 273.24

98-230-10-5 — Wagoner, Franklin L & Geraldine L. 2,154.86

98-265-52 — Swadley MD & Carmen D. 1,012.58

98-275-13-1 — Goralka, Joseph J & Josephine C. 341.42

98-281-8 — Rasmussen, Earl G & Rose. 4,010.34

98-283-6 — Di Mercurio, Matthew & Laraine. 494.71

98-292-1 — Sherwood WA & Audrey. 741.40

98-348-18 — Johnson, Helen R. 20.28

98-356-43 — Maxfield, Mathilda S. 520.64

98-356-54 — Worrell, LH. 483.32

98-359-64 — Williams, Robert L & Gloria J. 448.32

98-385-3 — Estrada, Ricardo E & Evelyn E. 927.56

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

& Mary C. 707.17
941-118-81 — Amaral, Steven P & Susan. 788.46

941-165-68 — Thornton, Henry S & Bonnie. 1,073.84

941-168-42 — Wilmurt, Eric M & Judith W. 905.54

941-168-84 — De Rosa, Thomas & Mineva. 949.84

941-169-29 — Little, Alan L & Melinda R. 567.96

941-170-46 — Christian, Susan B. 606.76

941-171-53 — Standridge, Billy G & Patricia M. 402.56

941-172-54 — Little, Jack & Katherine. 1,049.50

941-173-22 — Verdugo, Anthony J & Betty J. 7,131.08

941-176-25 — Gordon, Richard B & Monica S. 496.73

941-180-47 — Loos, Priscilla M. 1,038.48

941-182-42 — Lawyer, Lawrence A & Gwendolyn J. 520.73

941-183-72 — Markstein, Kenneth C. 14,558.81

941-1560-8 — Berkeley Land Co Inc. 516.50

941-192-35 — Brantley, Herold & Ida. 322.54

941-193-22 — Mills, Gordon B & C. 8,920.94

941-194-22 — Batten, Carol C. 660.42

941-1560-2 — Berkeley Land Co Inc. 1,456.19

941-195-20 — Mills, Gordon B & C. 3,389.14

941-196-19 — Ralff, Michael A & Carol A. 651.83

941-198-5 — August, Steven A & Marilyn L. 574.25

941-203-77 — Fallon, William H & Elizabeth A. 866.73

941-111-77 — Bertens, Adrian P & Jean C. 765.77

941-111-22 — Swiney, Edgar A & Emma L. 1,062.46

941-1151-21 — Schles Family Trust & Clemeton, DT & Jeanette. 517.86

941-1350-14 — Hahner, Wayne & Betty A. 2,044.28

941-1580-2 — Eschelbach, Donald A. 2,314.60

941-1686-1 — Madden, Joseph E & Jean M. 641.73

941-1697-7 — Munn, James L & Margaret. 18.82

941-251-19 — Vargas, Joaquin A. 504.82

941-254-43 — Bergeron, Arnold A & Sarah M. 556.88

941-254-26 — Beratiss, Chris & Glenda M & Byrd, RW & Karen L. 1,447.17

941-254-14 — Warberg, James L Jr & Betty J. 2,804.28

941-1550-6 — Dublin Properties & Mills, Gordon B & Swanson, LC & Marian L. 2,943.76

941-21-11 — Bevilacqua, Thomas & Ulisse L. 573.52

941-31-3 — Guasco, Marie J. 670.94

941-31-5 — Davila, TG & Joan D. 313.35

941-36-2-1 — Trimmingham, Jas W & LC. 1,715.38

941-36-8 — Shamblin, Homer R & Iris A. 357.84

941-37-9 — Kruse, Mildred L. 1,086.42

941

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

30. Help Wanted

GROCERY CLERKS. Flexible hours. Advancement potential. Must be 21 or over & bondable. Apply at 81 Center St., Pacheco or 2108 San Ramon Valley, San Ramon.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed by homemakers service. Own trans. 447-6176.

LEGAL RECEPTIONIST \$600 to \$900. Immediate front desk slot. Help coordinate plus motivate busy executive! 829-3330.

CAREERMAKERS Agency 7033 Village Pkwy., Dublin

MANAGER TRAINEES 11 OPEN TODAY \$866 UP MONTHLY MALES/FEMALES

Nationally famous Co. that is considered the Cadillac of their industry! We want people with immediate need to add people w/ mgmt. potential! Possible \$20K in just 3 yrs! Fringes include life, health & dental insurance. Profit sharing and stock options!

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS Agency 7033 Village Pkwy., Dublin

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES needed immmed. Applications for Substitute teaching positions for an anticipated teachers strike in the Mt. Diablo Unified School Dist. will be accepted at OAK PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 3108 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill, Calif. between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. on Tues. Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 6-8. — The emergency substitutes will be paid \$90 for the first day & \$60 each day there after. **BRING YOUR VALID CALIF. TEACHING CREDENTIALS**

OR instructions will be given to all applicants without credentials. These applicants need proof of a bachelors degree of 90 semester units from an accredited College in order to apply for a credential.

160 ACRES

Beautiful site for Ranchette, cattle horses, 10 miles from Livermore and 14 miles from Tracy. Rolling hills and flat, very buildable. Fronts on paved road, good financial terms. Owner will carry loan. \$64,000.

**WOODREN
REALTY**
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore
443-2811

32. Salespeople

32. Sales People

REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS

Due to our recent expansion, and our beautiful new location, we have a limited number of openings for motivated real estate sales counselors. We offer one of Livermore's best office locations in the Homestead Savings building and also the valley's most comprehensive and personalized training programs. For a confidential interview, call Ron Campbell, manager, Gallery of Homes, 443-0303, 1564 First St., Livermore.

The Gallery
of Homes 443-0303

Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

THREE LINES	FOUR LINES
1 Day \$1.80	5 Days \$6.30
2 Days \$3.10	6 Days \$7.10
3 Days \$4.50	7 Days \$7.90
4 Days \$5.40	\$6.90

YOU MAY CHARGE MY

Master charge BankAmericard

Acct #

Exp. date

* If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here. Or please bill me.



THREE LINES

1 Day \$1.80
2 Days \$3.10
3 Days \$4.50
4 Days \$5.40

FOUR LINES

1 Day \$2.30
2 Days \$3.80
3 Days \$5.50
4 Days \$6.90

Name

Phone

Address

City Zip

Start ad.

for days.

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

**Times ACTION
ADS** 462-4165

P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



48. H

AUTO SERVICES
WE HAVE THE EXPERTS CHECK OUR GUIDE. FOR THE BEST RESULTS!

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. \$450. 2 story \$650. Call 443-9634 or 846-7144.

CARPET CLEANING

BUILDING SERVICES

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER

MARKETING

WE HAVE THE EXPERTS CHECK OUR GUIDE. FOR THE BEST RESULTS!

ROTOTILLING

GRADING, HAULING

DEMOLITION & ROTOTILLING.

FREE ESTIMATES. 443-3393.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY

ROTOTILLING

GRADING, HAULING

DEMOLITION & ROTOTILLING.

FREE ESTIMATES. 443-3393.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING.

NEW LAWNS, SEED OR SOD, SPRINKLER SYSTEMS & AERATING.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING. FREE ESTIMATES. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. 829-0675.

71. OFFICE

OFFICE

48. Home Furnishings

INSULATION 15 rolls, foil back, 15 in x 40 ft. R-11. \$750 sq. ft. \$78. Window sliding 5 ft. high x 6 ft. wide \$15. 443-7961.

SCHWINN bike, small for young child, very good cond., \$50. 886-5751.

51. Garage Sales

TOOLS-TOOLS, all kinds of new tools, Wkds. by apt. 311 Covell Lite Ln. Liv. 455-5351.

12 FAMILY ping pong table, antiques, bathroom sink, washing machine, motor, dishes, electric roaster, games & books, Sept. 8 & 10th. 4125 Holland Dr. Pleas.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087. (408)738-0937.

NEED AN inexpensive '68 VW body with good trans. 828-6522 leave message

58. C.B. Radios

COBRA 21, complete with all extras. Min. cont. 462-5211.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

SBA

Small business administration loans available from \$5000 to \$500,000. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES (415) 938-5860.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE In Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 20,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, luncheon room, copy machine. Prestigious atmosphere. HUTKA DEVELOPERS 447-3235

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Prime downtown location. Main St., Pleasanton. Good parking. \$195 including Secretarial Service. 462-3393 or 846-8126.

73. Rooms for Rent

PLEAS. VALLEY all utilities paid, house and pool privileges. \$120 per month. 846-7707.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, Dublin area. \$150 a month. 828-6622, leave message

1 BDRM COTTAGE, with full bath, incl. shower, 2 bks. to Main St. 1/2 blk. to shopping. All utilities pd. \$130 per mo. 462-1438.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

VACANT Two, bedroom Condo close to footills. Pool & RV storage. Central air. \$235. VILLAGE REALTY, 447-2323.

80. Homes for Rent

HOME FOR SUBLET 4 months, \$250 month. View of lake, ask for Trina, 443-4110. 8-5 PM.

LIKE NEW, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all amenities, cpts., AEK, etc. \$350/1st. last. Call 447-5599.

LIVERMORE -Sunset East, 3 bdrm., frplc., low maint., patio, side access, very clean, vacant, \$325/mo., 447-2440. Mr. Lai.

MANTECA, Brand new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, air cond., w/cp, drps., lease possible, \$320 a mo. 443-0925, 443-6138, (209) 823-3359.

PLEASANTON Possible lease option, available for 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, heated pool, new cpts., paint, low maintenance. \$450/Mo. CALL FRED HUSTON - AGENT, 829-1212 or 846-5252.

PLEASANTON Completely furnished, 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, vacant, \$275. Call AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEASANTON VALLEY Freshly painted, sunken living room, inside laundry, central air, covered porch. \$450. Call AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., close to schools. \$350 a mo., 829-4539.

90. Homes for Sale

DUBLIN: STARTER HOME Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse with unobstructed view, patio. \$49,950.

VA FINANCING Nice 3 bedroom townhouse, wall paper, custom drapes, patio. \$50,950.

SELLER HAS LEFT STATE Wants an offer on this clean 4 bedroom home located on a corner lot in San Ramon, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, bargain priced at \$60,950.

PRICE REDUCED On this clean 4 bedroom home in Dublin. Fresh paint, new carpets, new bathroom floors & tile, new landscaping. \$60,900.

SAN RAMON POOL 4 bedroom, 2 story home with heated and filtered swimming pool, covered patio, 1/2 bath, tiled entry, fireplace, formal dining room. Submit offers \$84,950.

4.5 ACRES Lovely custom located on large horse oriented property fireplace with teak mantle, large, barn, garage shop, formal dining room. Most flooring in \$135,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET Ultra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, step down separate family room with fireplace, formal dining room area, 2 car garage, custom drapes, wall to wall carpeting, covered patio. \$72,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, national origin or ancestry, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination in the sale, rental, or financing of real property which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.'

DUBLIN

ECCO PARK Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath on large lot, step-down family room, fresh paint, close to schools, priced to sell. Call Brian Sherwood. 829-1212 Days 828-0682 Eves.

ab allied brokers

FHA/VA TERMS

Private court yard entry, extra large 4 bedroom, 2 bath built in kitchen appliances, freshly painted, covered patio, trees, \$66,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

FINANCIAL

COBRA 21, complete with all extras. Min. cont. 462-5211.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

O

W

E

N

G

I

L

I

N

G

E

R

E

N

C

Y

E

N

T

Y

E

S

T

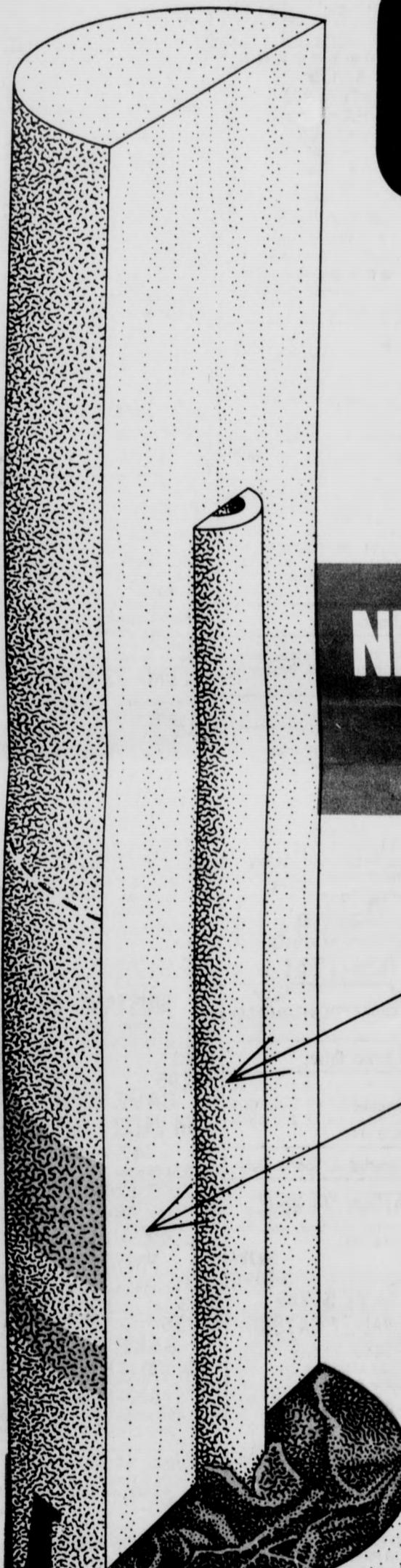
A

S

T

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FLAVOR TUBE IDEA REVOLUTIONIZES CIGARETTE SMOKING



NEW L&M LIGHTS FILTER ACHIEVES 8 MG. "TAR", DELIVERS 100% VIRGIN TOBACCO TASTE

Filter Revolution!

The unique Flavor Tube™ channels a stream of undiluted, full-flavored smoke through most of the filter length. Fiber filter surrounding the Flavor Tube keeps "tar" at a low 8 mg.

Tobacco Revolution!

L&M Lights is the only cigarette made with just the tender "filet" of 100% virgin all-leaf tobacco. No tobacco by-products. No reconstituted tobacco. No added stems.

**REALLY
REAL TASTE.
ONLY 8 MG. "TAR"**



Flavor Lights; Long Lights; 8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method

He won't be sued for building

PLEASANTON — City council will be asked to approve a zoning change for 22 townhouses along the future Arroyo Del Valle Parkway, but the request will not spur further legal action by angry neighbors.

Darwin Datwyler wants some 2.6 acres between the Arroyo Del Valle and the future parkway changed from multiple family zoning to a planned unit development. He wants to build 22, two-story townhouses.

Late last month the Pleasanton Safe Streets Association filed suit against the city and Morrison Homes to block the developer's planned 65-unit project along the future parkway.

Homeowners, who want the four-lane parkway to trace the Arroyo Del Valle and not cut in front of their homes, claim the Environmental Impact Report is inadequate.

But association spokeswoman Olga Morrow said yesterday the group "probably wouldn't" sue Datwyler since "our gripe is not with him or the church."

Valley Community Church also plans to build along the proposed parkway.

"But we'll be there" when council considers Datwyler's request at its Sept. 20 meeting, Morrow hastily added.

"If we win the first (suit), that portion will take care of itself," she said.

The association says the EIR fails to consider added traffic in the residential neighborhood if the now two-lane street is expanded to a four-lane thoroughfare.

If the safe streets group wins, Datwyler's lot would be "chopped up," Morrow said.

Bay cruise to honor Floyd Mori

A harbor cruise on San Francisco Bay will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 in honor of Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), the Floyd Mori Campaign Committee announced.

The boat will board both in Oakland and San Francisco. In Oakland, the Harbor King will depart from the Clay Street Pier at 5 p.m., and in San Francisco from Pier 41 at 4:15 p.m.

The cost is \$25 per passenger which includes a buffet, hosted bar, and dancing.

The boat will return to Oakland at 8 p.m. and to San Francisco at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 581-6572.

Boat blast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 39-foot sloop exploded and sank at the San Francisco Yacht Club, but police said they were unable to determine the cause of the blast. There were no injuries.

Police Lt. Richard Shipley said although the origin of the explosion was "undetermined," San Francisco police intelligence had been alerted through sources last week that the New World Liberation Front might bomb yachts in the harbor.

He said no special patrols had been planned in light of the information, but added that the marina was part of normal checks by cruising squad cars.

Within the past two weeks, the NWLF has struck on four separate occasions, including bombings at a Pacific Gas & Electric substation in Sausalito and the plush Olympic Club in San Francisco. An undetonated device outside the private Pacific Union Club here was found by police and disarmed.

"We don't know if this explosion is related," Shipley said.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.